

Departments Announce Developments

Heading the geology department recently installed at High Point College is Dr. H. W. Miller, Jr.

Dr. Miller said that during second semester mineralogy and petrology will be offered. Mineralogy is the study of the composition, formation, and identification of minerals.

Petrology is also the study of the composition, formation, and identification of rocks.

Dr. Miller said that a rockow, a lapidary unit, a sandtable, and petrographic microscopes have been added to the equipment.

The purpose of the rockow is to slice slabs of rocks. The lapidary unit serves for cutting thin sections of rocks and for polishing rocks.

The sand table, which is filled with sand and elevated at one end, shows how erosion is started and also shows constructions of various other conditions after water has been added in certain ways.

According to Mrs. Marjorie E. Stack, professor of general chemistry, HPC students are showing an increased interest in making chemistry their major field of study. A record number of seven seniors, including one girl, Vickie Boles, will be graduated from HPC this year with majors in chemistry.

The largest sophomore class in organic chemistry is being taught

this year with five girls included in the usually all-male class. In Mrs. Stack's opinion, with more interest being shown in the field of chemistry, the proposed science building cannot be completed too soon.

Dr. Earl Crow, assistant professor of religion and philosophy announced that future plans for a major in philosophy, other than the current religion-philosophy degree are being discussed. A candidate for a major in philosophy would have to meet new and more requirements in that particular field.

New courses are being offered this year by the religion and philosophy department. In religion, "History of Christianity" is taught by Dr. Earl Crow.

Philosophy courses, increased because of the new rule requiring three hours for an A.B. degree, now include "Introduction to Philosophy" and "Logic."

Yarborough Lists Enrollment Of 1106

Nathaniel P. Yarborough, registrar, announced today that 1106 students from 24 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and several foreign countries, have enrolled in regular day classes.

Although applications for admission from freshmen and transfer students totalled more than 1655, the college could accommodate only 428 of these.

Opportunities Abound for
Students Interested in
Teaching

From Page Inside Story

16 Join Faculty

Opportunities Abound for
Students Interested in
Teaching

Elizabeth Lee
Student Teacher



Polytechnic Women Relied

on women for their teaching staff during the first year of operation. The first class of 100 students was taught by 16 women, all of whom were former students of the Polytechnic. The women were selected because they had been successful in their studies and had demonstrated a desire to teach.

After the first year, the number of women on the faculty increased to 20, and the number of men decreased to 14. By the end of the second year, the number of women had increased to 24, and the number of men had decreased to 12.

Opportunities Abound for
Students Interested in
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New Teachers
Announced
for Teaching

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Campus Viewpoint . . .

Quantity or Quality?

Given the purchasing power, would you choose to buy a pair of weejuns, or rather would you be complacent to settle merely for a pair of inexpensive off-brand, discount store loafers?

If your choice should be the weejuns, what socio-economic factor influences you to make such a distinction with the buying power of your dollar?

Could your choice have been influenced perhaps by the fact that weejuns mean social prestige because all the truly "Sharp" kids on campus wear them? Could it be because any loafer or a lesser name would tend to stereotype you as "dull" and probably unacceptable in the circles of the campus elite?

Yet, to go one step further, let us examine the economic reasoning behind this purchase. American economic practicality influences us to purchase quality rather than quantity. Although quality costs a bit more, it may be utilized twice as long as the mediocre, economy product.

Furthermore, when we are the possessors of quality, we exhibit it with an air of prestige because we are proud of our foresight. We realize we bear distinction when compared to those who would accept less.

And yet, does our discrimination of quality carry over into all phases of life?

In the field of education, for example, are we willing to accept less than our dollar has paid for? Are we the shrewd business-man who takes every bit of quality he can for each penny he spends, or are we merely the mediocre purchaser who "gets taken"?

If quality is offered to us—and surely it must be or we would not have chosen H.P.C. as our future alma mater—we are willing to work to make every moment of our campus life advantageous toward making our diploma one which will be looked upon with distinction and prestige in the future?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Although we realize that Mr. and Mrs. Wright face many problems and responsibilities preparing three meals a day for over 600 students, we feel that there are problems in the cafeteria which should be rectified.

The cafeteria is known to have a standing policy of not allowing students without meal tickets to eat unless they buy a new meal ticket. Now we are in favor of standing policies, but we do feel that it can be carried to an extreme as it was last year when a very prominent student was not permitted to eat at the Easter banquet because her meal ticket was accidentally locked in the science building. The student explained the situation to Mrs. Wright, but to no avail. She was then forced to return her tray and miss the holiday meal.

In another incident, a student returned to the serving line to pick up his beverage that he had forgotten on his regular trip through the line. He was later informed by a student cafeteria worker that Mrs. Wright had asked the staff to "watch" the student because he was "stealing."

This past Sunday, another incident took place which prompted the writing of this letter. About ten minutes before one, we took our place in the cafeteria line, and by one o'clock we had reached the serving line only to be informed that there was not any steak, tossed salad, or rolls. When we later returned to ask Mrs. Wright the reason for the shortages, we were abruptly told, "You should come earlier." We then proceeded to explain that we felt that the cafeteria should make every effort to obtain adequate food to serve all students during the posted serving hours. Mrs. Wright, with a curtiness bordering on outright rudeness, answered, "Well, it doesn't matter what you think anyway."

We would like to inform Mrs. Wright that the \$425 that each student pays per year for the privilege of cafeteria meals entitles him to some consideration from the management. A small amount of such consideration would be greatly appreciated.

David E. Gilbert
Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.
David M. Robinson

COLLEGE

By Jean Halladay

The smell-fresh books I'd just begun,
The gravelled walks, the paling sun,
The belled-hours passing one by one—

Autumn,
The evenings spent in quiet talk,
The stuffy rooms that smelled of chalk,
The snow that creaked beneath my walk—

Winter,
The pages that I didn't read,
The yearnings that I longed to heed,
The gin-cokes that I didn't need—

Spring,
The nervous feet on bar-room floors,
The grey-white thights on moon-wet shores,
The drifting closed of open doors—

Summer.

joy's fancies

Explanations Are Necessary

Now that I can honestly believe that this is the Fall semester at H.P.C. rather than second semester summer school (the heat, man), perhaps I can apply my mental facilities to the problem affecting campus spirit.

Primarily, we the youth of America crave to be understood. Yet, we can be understood only in the light of our own somewhat limited capacity for understanding.

We do not have the experience and wisdom of age, true. Yet, we, holding to our American heritage of freedom, cannot accept, without reservation, the limiting standards the wise would establish for us. We, in attempting to organize within our own selves the basic principles of independence and responsibility, must give the freedom to learn through experience.

We do not believe we should be given free rein; rather, we believe it is the role of the American adult, and especially the educator, to extend guidance to us—guidance with the understanding that we must be allowed the freedom to judge between good and evil.

To exemplify my point, I raise the question of the validity of H.P.C. students being required to sign a student pledge (of which they had no prior knowledge) before being allowed to register.

As many H.P.C. students (especially upperclassmen) have expressed, the weakness in this innovation lies not in the fact that we were asked to verify our belief in the philosophy and rulings of our college, but rather that we were required to do so apropo. By "apropo" I mean without the privilege of renewing our knowledge of the philosophy as set forth in the student handbook and college catalogue, which I might add that upperclassmen did not receive until after arriving back at school this year.

Furthermore, now that we have complied with the college's desires, perhaps an "en masse" explanation for the reasoning prompting such an innovation might establish in us wholehearted acceptance and support—without grumbles.

Are we little children who have prolonged our stage of negation?

No! We are souls searching for ourselves. We are young men and women who are striving to assume the responsibility which life entails. And we must not be pushed.

New Books Hit Library Shelves

Many new books have been included in Wrenn Memorial Library's collection this fall.

Several of the following which have been briefly summarized might possibly provide interesting spare time reading.

Charlotte Armstrong's, *The Turret Room*, is a mystery as eerie and chilling as the dark mansion of its setting.

Edith Wharton and Henry James, the story of their friendship by Millicent Bell.

Never Call Retreat by Bruce is the final volume of the series, *Centennial History of the Civil War*, traces the war from Fredericksburg to Appomattox and the death of Lincoln.

Burke Davis wrote *The Summer Land*, an appealing and funny novel, as a chronicle of life on a North Carolina tobacco farm during the "tobacco wars" of 1916.

The Flight of the Falcon is Du Maurier's newest book. In the tradition of *Rebecca*, this novel is a masterpiece of hypnotic suspense.

That Day With God, the religious expression of all faiths following the death of President Kennedy, is written by William M. Fine.

White Lotus by John Hersey, is a creation of the imagination, in which the dust and confusion of immediate issues are pried, and the underlying issue of any race against another, of man against man, is searched out.

May You Die in Ireland, is another novel of exciting suspense by Michael Kenyon.

One of the novels of the life, passion, and miracles of Thomas Becket is *Thomas*, written by Shelley Mydans.

Beloved Invader, a book that penetrates and illuminates what was written by Eugenia Price.

Orientation Committee Deserves Applause

By Tillie Clark

Once before this column has served to congratulate someone for a job well done. This article shall congratulate a group of people—the Orientation committee—for the tremendous job it did. Orientation has probably been forgotten by most of the students, but we should not forget those who organized and conducted this time-consuming task.

It goes without saying that the committee members enjoyed the entire week of activities. In order to enjoy these activities, however, the committees were forced to put in long hours of hard, detailed work. Their efforts were not wasted in the least. Indeed, they developed a smooth, co-ordinated program. If and when changes in the program were necessary, they were quickly and efficiently carried out.

This article is not intended to

rob any member of the Committee of the credit due him. There simply is no space to list all of those who worked on the committees. There are a few, however, who deserve a personal word of thanks for their work. The first and foremost of these leaders is junior Tom Dignam, S.G.A. vice president, whose job included the hard-core planning and co-ordinating. Also, thanks

go to junior Judy Stone, Refreshments committee; junior Angie Smith, Publicity committee; senior Larry Amick, Entertainment committee; and senior Ken Gilham, Facilities committee.

Our entire Orientation committee was of the highest caliber. If the committees of the future are half as good as this one, we can rest assured that our Freshmen will be in capable hands.





Anxious parents and exuberant freshmen enjoy Sunday afternoon tea in the Student Center. Judy Stone, Orientation Chairman of the refreshments committee, and helper Diane Ferran, smile graciously as they serve the guests.

—HPC News Bureau photo.

Right: A frustrating recurring phenomenon.

Freshman Registration!

—HPC News Bureau photo.

The Future

It Depends On You

By June Hill



Letter From A Beanie

September 20, 1965

Dear Mom and Dad,

Today was "Beanie Day 1965" and all of us frosh got our purple 'rat hats'. We were crowned by the *sophomore* (ugh!) class officers during an assembly this morning. When the vp slapped mine on (sideways at that) he told me to grin and bear it; the pres suggested that I wear it in my sleep so that I wouldn't forget it. You see we have to wear these 'purple pinwheels' from sunrise to 6 p.m. — happiness is 6 p.m. — and if a sophomore catches one of us without it he writes out a beanie ticket to appear in court the following Friday. For each ticket we are fined \$50 which goes toward a dance after we're 'debaleted'.

One girl came to the assembly without her beanie (the bookstore sold out) and was first to receive a ticket. Since then she made herself a paper beanie.

My roommate and I went to the

shopping center about 3:30 today and you should have seen the kids from the local high school stare! I felt like I was marked for life!

Anyhow, we have to wear these things for four to six weeks before we're allowed to challenge the sophomore to a tug-of-war. Our class lined up on one side of the track while the sophomore lined up on the other. If they pull us in we have to wear these beanies as long as they choose, but if we win — bye, bye beanies, hello dance! I can't wait! Guess who's going to win!

Tell everyone hello and give them my love. Write soon.

Love,
Your frosh daughter
P.S. Please send money.

**A woman is a lady
when she is in the presence
of a man who is a gentleman.**

How To Win Friends And Influence Teachers

From an article in AMERICAN YOUTH

By Richard Armour

The opening gambit is to come to class late, not merely on the days when you are unavoidably detained by an interesting conversation, but every day. And not a few seconds late, but after the teacher has, let us say, given the assignments for the next week. To get the maximum malignancy out of this, time your arrival to the very moment — when he has finished the preliminary announcements and drawn a deep breath preparatory to launching into his lecture. Then raise your hand and when he has nodded in your direction, cry out, "Would you repeat those assignments, please?" You can even leave off the "please," but don't try for too much abasement all at once. There is plenty of time.

Speaking of time, shortly after this initial disturbance, and every five minutes thereafter, look at your watch. Your wristwatch will do, provided you hoist your arm ostentatiously. You might wish to sharpen the effect by bringing an alarm clock. If the alarm accidentally goes off at about the middle of the hour, so much the better.

Throughout the class period, be as noisy as possible. It is not necessary to hum or whistle or hammer out a bongo beat on a pile of books. It will suffice merely to drop things from time to time — pens, pencils, books, tennis rackets, bottles of ink. This last not only will make quite a satisfactory noise, but also will divert attention from the teacher while the floor is mopped up and the girl in the white dress gets to work with her cleaning fluid.

Reference to the girl's attire reminds me that wearing a white dress is not the most effective thing to do, unless there is a strong light in the room and the white will reflect the glare into the teacher's eyes. Or a girl can wear a jacket casually gathered around her shoulders, without putting her arms through the sleeves, so that she will look as though she has four arms — an uncanny sight for any teacher to put up with us for 50 minutes.

But the greatest progress toward reducing the teacher to a quivering bundle of nerves comes from challenging every statement he makes. Your arm may grow weary from constantly being raised, but it is worth it. A standard response to any statement, almost certain to have some effect on the teacher's nervous system, if you come out with

it often enough, is "I beg to differ" or, if you prefer, "I can't go along with you on that." Whatever you do, the main thing is to suggest that you have no confidence whatsoever in the teacher's knowledge of the subject or in his native intelligence. A cynical sneer on the face at all times will help to show this.

Finally, don't linger after class, since this may be construed as taking a more than routine interest in the course. Besides, you will have done enough damage for one day. This is the time to grab your books and rush out as if you can hardly wait to get to the next class, which is on a more interesting subject and is more competently taught.

Be sure to slam the door as you go out.

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Dr. Crow draws a crowd for his discussion of Waldo Beach's "Conscience on Campus" one of the books reviewed during orientation week. "No Exit" by Sartre, was reviewed by Dr. Weatherly, and Dr. Spearman, head of the Journalism Department reviewed "The Negro Revolution."

—HPC News Bureau photo.

The Men's Den



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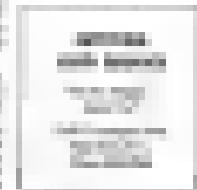
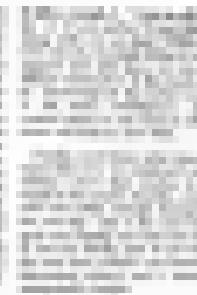
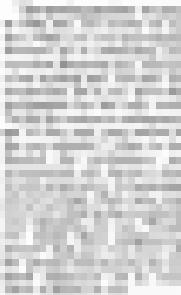
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10. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1933, Vol. 28, No. 172, pp. 1-15.

How To Win Friends And Influence Teachers

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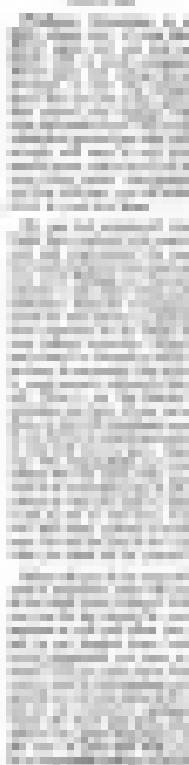


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The Future

• The author • The

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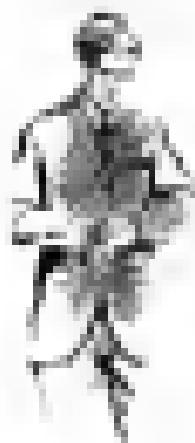


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Page 1



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The Social Lite . . .

HPC Students Wed During Summer

We wish to begin this first column of the school year with an explanation. This undertaking is an effort to put before the student body a brief picture of High Point's social life. We accept news from every social organization on campus and print it for your convenience and enjoyment. We ask for the co-operation of all the organizations on campus. Only through your help can the column be truly informative and interesting.

The greeks on campus ended the school year with gaiety, began the summer vacation with frolics at the South Carolina beaches, parted ways, and now they have returned to High Point with stories of intrigue, romance, and high adventure. Taking a quick glance around campus, we see that many of our fraternity men have lost their pins and that many sorority women have acquired shining new jewels.

Delta Sigs Tie Knot

Three Delta Sigs tied the proverbial knot this summer: Mac Lambeth married Marlene Brinley of Zeta Tau Alpha; Gene Kester married Jane Rankin; and Mickey Russell married Joyce Kirkman. Bill Carter pinned Christi Bolton, a freshman from Winston-Salem; Robin Russel is now engaged to Nina Honeycutt as is Chuck Richards to Pat Skinner.

Welcome to Delta Sigma Phi brotherhood are H. B. Thomas and Val Zumbo, and into pledgeship, Tony White, Ken Martin, and Jerry Yarbrough. The Delta Sigs are now looking forward to their annual mountain trip.

Three Lambda Chis married High Point sorority women this summer: Bruce Swanson married Pat Young, Kappa Delta; Lenny Johnson married Sandy Hargrove, Kappa Delta; and Sonny Chisholm married Gayle Nichols, Alpha Gamma Delta. Charles Presley was pinned to Kitty Yokley. We are all pleased to see that Lambda Chi Dave Cerchio has recovered from wounds incurred on the fraternity beach weekend.

HPCers Attend D. C. Wedding

HPCers from all over came to Washington, D. C. to attend the wedding of Theta Chi brother,

Tony Taylor, to Betty White of Alpha Gam. Wayne Furman, Theta Chi graduate who is now studying for his Master's Degree at East Carolina College, had a rehearsal party. Susan La Salla, Phi Mu graduate, had a tremendous party after the wedding and reports were that the crowds were even filling the basement of her lovely new townhouse.

Theta Chi brother Joel Silver was also married this summer. Brother Dick Lewin became to Mickey McDaniels and Anne McAdams who are pinned.

What's this we hear of a certain Theta Chi who is yearning to study abroad? Theta Chi, in co-operation with the Lions Club, are busily selling brooms, the proceeds of which go to the blind.

Marty Weds Secretly

Marty Hedrick of Zeta Tau Alpha announced her secret wedding to David Daetwyler. Also married were Ann Organ and Jim Arthur. Valerie Lochte announced her engagement to Tom Parker. Zeta's fall initiates will be Joan Warren and Jeannie Elms.

Besides the two Kappa Delta sisters who married Lambda Chis, wedding bells rang for Cynthia Beall and Doug Hyatt, Peggy Wiley and Dale Neal, and Patsy McCormack and Joe Knuckles. Vickie Boles is engaged to Jerry Freedle of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Leslie Van Fossen is pinned to Stu Perry, a Phi Delt from Davidson.

Jackie Brendle attended the national Kappa Delta Convention in Chicago this summer. Our

best wishes go to Omegia Walrep who is recovering from foot surgery.

Summer wedding bells also rang for two more Alpha Gams. Suzanne Mock married Bob Jesup of Delta Sigma Phi and Kay Demik married Kirk Stewart, Alpha Gams. Dawn Hamilton and Becky Williams have transferred to the University of Kentucky and The University of Maryland, respectively.

Judy Attends Conference

The Phi Mu National Leadership Conference was attended by Judy Stone. Phi Mu marriages included: Brenda Symes to Mike Sabino, and Connie Powell to Greg North. Arthurine Spry is engaged to Richard Hammont from Connecticut.

Glancing around the campus, one can see hundreds of purple and white beans currying frantically to classes. Our warmest welcome goes to our Freshman Class. Congratulations to Tom Dignan, Vice President of the Student Government, and to the Orientation Committee for an outstanding Orientation Program.

Players Stage Coke Party

Who else would have a coke party introductory meeting on stage, behind curtains, Friday night (during closed study), except the Tower Players?

Each individual filed onto the stage of the auditorium, found a chair, and seriously awaited the start of the drama club's first meeting of the year. Plans discussed by president Ralph Hoar, director for the production of William Congreve's *The Way of the World*. With a cast of six men, nine women, and extras, the play is a comedy written during the Eighteenth century restoration period.

Following the business part of the meeting, the crowd moved from the stage to seats in the audience while sophomore Nancy Taylor, senior Jerry Profit, and junior Al Thorburn presented several numbers from last year's play, *Fantastics*.

The lightness and variety of the performances captured the audience and provoked whispers of admiration between the acts.

Jerry Profit also presented his characterization of Mark Twain, in the latter years of his life, as a lecturer.

Later the scene again changed, this time to the foyer of the auditorium for cokes, cookies, and potato chips, while the Tower Players received their guests and prospective members.

Grad Volunteers For Mission Corps

Neil Jones, 1965 High Point College graduate has recently been commissioned as one of the first of Southern Baptists' newly-formed US-2 missions corps.

Mr. Jones will spend two years helping establish ministries with juvenile delinquents in Texas cities. His first assignment will be in El Paso.

US-2, a term designating the area of service and the length of time of service, is a two-year missionary appointment by the mission agency for college graduates.

The volunteers are assigned to strategic and difficult areas of the United States, Panama, or Puerto Rico.

Neil was pastor of the College Heights Mission of the First Baptist Church in High Point for two years. He also served as president of the High Point College Baptist Student Union.

Roma Villa

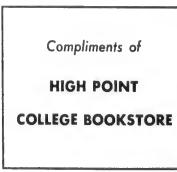
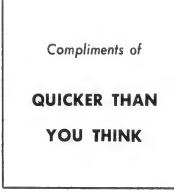
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Boys Invade Women's Stores

Zeke Ellis Awards HPC Day Prizes

Saturday, September 25, a saleswoman in a ladies' department store was overheard saying to a customer, "I've never seen so many boys in this store before." The reason for this visit to ladies' stores by boys, and men's stores by girls was that this was the day for the registration for HPC students in the annual High Point Merchants Association High Point City Day.

At assembly on Wednesday, there were very few absences. This strange phenomenon was the result of either curiosity or hope on the part of the HPC students. "Will I win, or if I don't, who will?" This is what was won.

Advance Store, Carolina Tire Company, B. F. Goodrich, Man's Drug No. 1, and Richardson's Department Store all gave away transistor radios, and the lucky winners were, respectively, Carol Cannon, Bob Musial, Becky Floyd, Doris Witt, and Craig Furman.

Many stores gave gift certificates worth from \$5 to \$20. The stores and the winners are as follows: Belk-Beck Company, Rex Connor; Diana Shop, Rita Witt; Ellis, Inc., Alice Robertson; Fashion Shop, Jim Walters; Firestone Store, Charlotte Anderson; Friedman Fashions, Sharon Woodward; Gilbert's Shoe Store, Bill King; Gill's, Phyllis McDowell;

Glenn's Sewing Machine, Joan Taro.

Hall's Corner, Pat Smith; Harlee's, Jessie Thomas; The Jewel Box, Bill McGinnis; Men's Den, Pat Harrelson; J. C. Penny Company, Doug Thayer; Quality Shop, Barbara Burton; Ring Harris Drug Store, Linda Smith; Sample Shop Store, Kimbrough Hones; Statte Men's Store, Judy Cox; Sweet Shoppe, Jim Allison; Tobias, Patsy Humphries; Watson Clothiers, Art Warren.

The remaining gifts were won by these students: Beeson Hardware, tennis racket, Bill Lea; Graham Photo, Kodak Instamatic No. 100 Camera Outfit, David Fullam; Samuel Hyman Baby Bed alarm clock, Nina Honeycutt; S. H. Kress, \$29.95 radio; Walter Craig; Nash Jewelry, leather shaving kit, Sharon Leatherbury; News and Record Center, choice of any LP record to \$5; Peggy Anne Shop, sweater, Ted Renfro; Perkins Jewelry, piece of Lady Baltimore Luggage, Tom Colby; Rosaine's,

hair sweater, Laura Stayer; Susan's, choice of hat or bag; Faye Harmon; F. W. Woolworth Company, desk lamp, Wayne Ervin.

Al Thorburn was the very lucky winner of the \$79.95 Solitaire Diamond Ring presented by Lester's Jewelers. Last, but far from least, was the grand prize—the much coveted portable television set, compliments of the High Point Merchants Association. This year's winner was Mrs. Patricia White, a day student from Sophia, North Carolina. The prize was presented to her by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Zeke Ellis of Ellis, Inc.

A very special gift was given to Miss Christie Underwood, the little six-year-old girl who had the honors of drawing each of the winning names. The gift was a \$10 gift certificate from Perkins.

For those of you that did win, congratulations. For those of you that did not, better luck next year.

New Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Georgia Military Academy, University of Georgia, UNC, and in the High Point City Schools.

Mr. Juan Miranda is a native of Cuba and served as Consul for the Cuban Government in Winston-Salem. He has taught at Oak Ridge Military Institute, Salem Academy, and Salem College. Mr. Miranda is also with the foreign languages department.

The Reverend Henry Samuel Carter is teaching religion. He received his A.B. from HPC and his B.D. from Candler School of Theology, Emory University. At present he is also serving as District Director for Town and Country Work of the Western North Carolina Conference.

In addition to these faculty

members, we have several new staff members. Captain F. L. Edwards, our Dean of Students, received his B.S. from Wake Forest College and was commissioned as ensign after graduating from Northwestern University Midshipman School. He has taught history, orientation, and engineering. He was retired from the U. S. Navy July 1 after 25 years of service.

Miss Anne B. Orren is assistant to the Dean of Students. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Duke University and has done graduate work at UNC at Chapel Hill. She comes to HPC from the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, High Point, where she served as interviewer in the Professional Placement Department.

Moody Heads Human Relations At High Point College

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, has announced the establishment of the Department of Human Relations at H.P.C.

Founder of the American Humanitarians Foundation and guest speaker for the event, Dr. H. Roe Bartle, was instrumental in securing the grant—one of three in the United States—for the college.

The new department will be headed by Leslie E. Moody, who received his B.S. in History and Science from Kansas State Uni-

versity and his M.A. in Diplomatic History from Stanford University in California.

The program designed to better equip students for youth leadership will consist of field trips and seminars to acquaint students with the principles, techniques, and theories in the field of human relations.

High Point College was selected by the Foundation for its small size, atmosphere of challenge for service, and strong liberal arts program.

Pope Compliments

Frosh Integrity

Cooperation of freshmen and transfer students during the humid hours spent in the auditorium during orientation week impressed a great many people.

Dr. Pope stated that he was highly impressed by their cooperation and ability to follow directions. He said the new students were serious minded, polite and appeared to have a director for which they were headed.

Dr. Pope also commended last year's students on the interest and helpfulness they showed toward the new students.

He conducted the fall placement tests, giving a total of seven tests. All the tests will be graded and the results given to the student upon request.

Throughout the year Dr. Pope will come to give tests to those who wish to take them. He has on hand study habits, personal adjustment, vocations, and scores of other tests available to all students. His office is also well equipped with many cata-

Editors To Meet Committee On Publications

Editors of THE HI-PO, APOGEE, and ZENITH will meet with the Faculty Committee on Publications Monday, October 11, at 3 p.m. in room 41 of Roberts Hall. The student editors will discuss problems they might have and present their plans for the coming year.

Frosh Receive Scholarships

For the second straight year High Point College is offering Presidential Award scholarships totaling \$10,000.

To receive the scholarships, students must have outstanding personal characteristics, high academic qualifications, and a record of service to their school, church, and community.

Students receiving these awards this year include Detra Blackburn, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Linda Blalock, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Brookbank, High Point, N. C.; C. Daniel Crews, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Frances Garris, Christiansburg, Va.; and Nancy Holcombe, Statesville, N. C.

Others are Sandra Gale Lee, Thomasville, N. C.; Linda Ruth Sessions, Hyattsville, Md.; Sarah Alice Thompson, Graham, N. C.; and Vicki Anna Wood, Siler City, N. C.

To maintain this \$250 per year renewable scholarship, each student must maintain a "B" average in his college work.

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Opinion分歧

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Annual Revenue		Annual Profit	
Year	(\$ millions)	Year	(\$ millions)
2023	120	2023	15
2024	140	2024	20
2025	160	2025	25
2026	180	2026	30
2027	200	2027	35
2028	220	2028	40
2029	240	2029	45
2030	260	2030	50

Wandy, Pennsylvania Relations At High Point College

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Top Companies, Best Benefits

Robert D. Shaw
Executive Vice
President



Down With Football?

By George Roycroft

Saturday afternoons are quiet in Albion Millis stadium. There are no crowds, no cheers, no victories or defeats; High Point College has no football team.

The last time the college was represented on the gridiron was 1951. The team experienced four victories, and the gate receipts continued to dwindle. After losing many thousands of dollars on football over a four-year period, it was decided that it would be in the best interest of the college to end the fall sport.

Today the reasons for not having a team are the same as those for ending the sport 14 years ago — finances.

According to Earle G. Dalbey, business manager of the college, there are two factors which determine how profitable football will be: the nearness to other colleges and the attitude in the area toward football.

High Point College's proximity to the Big Four (Carolina, State, Duke, and Wake Forest) is easily discernable — the furthest school is 90 miles while the closest is only 15 miles away. At least one of these teams is engaged in a big home game each Saturday during the season and naturally draws upon much of the same crowd that High Point would be vying for.

Though football is fairly popular in this area, there seems to be little interest in the sport on the small-college level. Seven of the ten colleges which are members of the Carolinas conference do have football, but most have rather pitiful attendance. Even championship teams attract only meager crowds.

Some have suggested that the college enter the football realm on a non-recruiting basis. Obviously any such team could hardly compete with the teams whose players are on scholarship.

Even if funds could be found to support a team, when could the games be played to avoid conflict with the Big Four? Saturday nights have been suggested, but football games are usually weekend affairs with pre-and post-game parties at the universities.

Certainly there are advantages to having a football team, particularly in the areas of public relations and completing the existing physical education program. At the present time, however, it does seem as an unsound venture.

As head of the athletic department, Dr. James T. Hamilton, stated, "We have to decide which is more important — football or the immediate needs of a new science building, dormitories, student center, and higher faculty salaries. In each case it has to be said that the needs are more important than football."

Panthers Hope For Successful Season

By Ronald Loewenthal

Lacking experience? Nevertheless, the HPC basketball team should be a top contender for the Carolina Conference title.

Returning from last year's District 26 champions are 6'5" Steve Tagenhorst, a starter for last year's team; Bill Green, a 6'9" pivot man; and two forwards, 6'5" Larry Wall and 6'5" Ron Loewenthal.

Heading the list of Freshmen is Gene Littles, 6'1" from Washington, D. C. It is anticipated that Gene will take Barry Smith's place as team leader and most valuable player.

Chris Lindy, 5'10" from Rochester, New York, an excellent ball handler and passer, will make a more than ample running mate at guard for Littles.

John Davis, 6'3" from Greensboro, North Carolina, should develop into the best outside

shooter in the league and most likely will start at forward. Jim Pica, from Baltimore, Maryland, is expected to fill Dale Neal's shoes at center. Jim's size and weight, 6'10", 230 lbs., should enable him to become an outstanding center.

Bill McDermott, a 6'5" transfer from Mount Saint Mary's College, will give the Panthers needful help with his defensive play and rebounding.

Chuck Tomlinson, 6'7" from Young Harris, Jr. College, will add depth at center.

Because of the limited number of experienced players returning, much of the success for the upcoming season will depend on the development of Freshman and junior college transfers. Although it is too early in the season to make any predictions, another successful year for the HPC cagers is expected.

Young Harris, Jr. College, will add depth at center.

Field hockey, a sport that has been played to the most part in the North, has finally invaded H.P.C.

Although Miss Clary has attempted to introduce the game to the women athletes of this campus for the past three years, little interest has been shown for the sport until this year. An inter-collegiate field hockey team is being organized which will compete against other colleges in this area.

Although the schedule has not been determined, Miss Clary plans to have the team play the University at Greensboro, Salem College, Catawba, and Averett. She expects to have a successful season, since many freshmen have shown interest and ability in this sport.

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October Marks Beginning Of Cross-Country

The 1965 edition of High Point College's cross-country team opens their schedule against St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 12. Lew Farlow, who set many track records in cross-country last year will not be returning. However, Captain Griff Balthis, Ed Clarke, last year's number three man, Larry Neal, and Charley So will be back. Four Freshmen will round out the team.

One outstanding prospect is Doug Frair from North Hagerstown, Maryland. The others are Dave Schultz, Tim Taylor, and Walter Greg.

A larger number of spectators are anticipated to lend support, especially at home meets held at Blair Park Golf Course.

Coach Bob Davidson is to be commended for a tremendous job in readying the cross-country team for inter-school competition.

Intramural Football Begins, Announces Coach Davidson

Coach Davidson, director of the High Point College intramural program, anticipates much steam and competitive spirit to be exuded in the football games and play-offs this fall.

Seven teams are competing in intramural football, which began September 30. Greek teams playing this year are Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Phi Omega. The Hot Dogs and the Monarchs Jets represent the independents.

A meeting was held Friday, September 24, to discuss rules and regulations of touch football. Games will be played at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday on the practice fields below the gym.

HPC Starts Field Hockey

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SNEA Presents Coke Party October 7

President of the Student National Education Association at HPC, Betsy Neese, has announced that the association will sponsor an informal coke party to be held October 7, at 3:30 in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium.

S.N.E.A. is the preprofessional association for college students preparing to teach. Its programs are designed to acquaint the student with the work of a professional organization, and to broaden his interests in the teaching profession. All departments will be represented in this year's program.

Dues of \$3.50 per year will be collected from October 7-23.



Cheerleaders — left to right: Diane Holt; Bobbie Taylor; Julia De Goyer, head; Diane Abbott and Gail Whittemore.

—Staff photo by Charlie So.

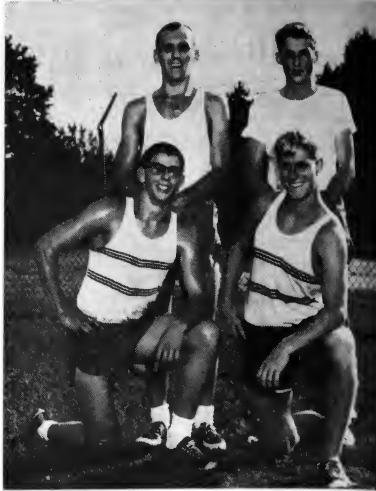
Cheerleaders Needed

Each fall new cheerleaders must be selected and added to that squad of girls that cheer our Purple Panthers on to victory. This year, five positions are going to be filled.

Practice will begin this week on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and will continue for

the next three weeks.

Julia DeGoyer, our head cheerleader, will organize and conduct these practices and tryouts. She hopes to have a superior squad of girls to lead the thousands of fans that come to support the future Carolina's Conference Champion.



Cross Country Team — left to right: Top, Griff Balthis, Larry Neal; Bottom, Charlie So and Ed Clark.

—Staff photo by Charlie So.

Nowhere else for miles around can you find all these great names under one roof!

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Down With Football?

By Tom Hays

It's football season again, and the debate over whether it's safe to play football has been reignited. The latest study from the NFL's own medical committee, released last week, found that the risk of serious head injuries is higher for players who have had previous concussions. The findings are based on a review of 1,000 players, mostly from the NFL and college football, who had suffered at least one concussion during their careers. The study found that players who had previously suffered a concussion were more likely to experience symptoms such as memory loss, confusion, and difficulty concentrating after their next game.

The findings are similar to those of previous studies, which have shown that players who have suffered multiple concussions are at increased risk for long-term cognitive problems.

Panthers Hope For Successful Season

By Tom Hays

The Carolina Panthers are off to a strong start in their quest for a Super Bowl victory. After winning their first two games, the Panthers are now 3-0 and looking good. The team's defense has been particularly strong, with several key players making big plays. The offense has also been effective, with quarterback Cam Newton leading the way. The Panthers' success is due in part to their hard work and dedication, but also to the support of their fans. The team's fans are a vital part of the Panthers' success, and they are cheering them on every step of the way.



Photo by AP Photo/John Bazemore

Championship Sunday

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Speaker Parks Revising Old Climate Agency

By Tom Hays

The House Energy and Commerce Committee has voted to reauthorize the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for five years. The bill, introduced by Rep. John Shimkus (R-Ill.), would give the agency authority to regulate greenhouse gases under the Clean Air Act. The bill also includes provisions to limit the agency's power to regulate other pollutants, such as mercury and sulfur dioxide.

Environmentalists

Oppose the bill, saying it would give the agency too much power to regulate greenhouse gases.



Photo by AP Photo/John Bazemore

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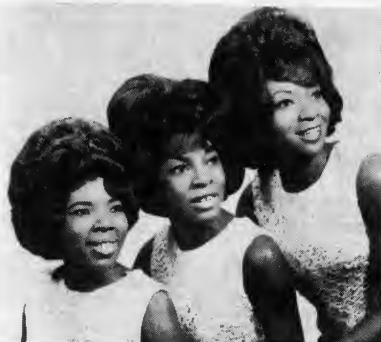
The Hi-P

Volume XXXV, Number 2

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Winston-Salem & L.
High Point College
High Point, NC

October 15, 1965



Martha and the Vandellas, a female trio, will appear in concert Fall Weekend, Oct. 16, in Memorial Auditorium at 2 p.m. The trio has recorded such hits as 'Dancing in the Street,' 'Nowhere to Run,' 'Wild One,' and 'Heat Wave.' The trio will be backed by the Sensational Playboys. The Playboys will also perform for the dance to be held in Harrison Hall from 8-12 p.m. the same evening. Admission for the concert will be \$1.00 per person.

Four High Point Professors To Participate In Piedmont University Center Program

Four High Point college professors representing different fields of study will participate this year in the Interinstitutional Lecture program sponsored by the Piedmont University center of North Carolina.

The purpose of this program is to make possible an interchange of scholars among the 17 colleges cooperating with the center under the leadership of executive director, Dr. A. R. Keppel.

Institution Nominates Scholars

The nomination of scholars for this program is made by each institution, the center promoting the program among the member institutions.

Those selected from High Point college to participate in this sharing of knowledge include Dr. Charles E. Mounts, associate professor of English; Mr. Raiford Porter, assistant professor of fine arts; Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, head of the education and psychology department; and Dr. Christopher Wilson, chairman of the division of physical sciences at the college.

Mounts Authors Articles

Dr. Mounts is the author of several articles dealing chiefly with the field of Spenser. He now has a book manuscript pending publication entitled *Ladders to the Stars: The Influence of Spenser on Wordsworth and Coleridge*. Dr. Mounts is equipped to lecture on such subjects as *How to Get the Most Out of Reading a Play*, *'Shakespeare's Attitude toward Cupid and Venus'*, *'Colin Clout, Priest of Cupid and Venus'*, and *'Observations on the Teaching of Freshman Composition.'*

Porter To Lecture

Mr. Raiford Porter will provide lectures on *The Place of the Arts in an Academic Curriculum*, *'Aesthetic Arts'*, *'The Development of Modern Painting'*, *'The Development of Optical Art'*, and other subjects related to the visual arts.

Dr. Dennis Cooke will lecture on such subjects as *Personnel in Education*, *'The Psychology of Arithmetic and Mathematics'*,

Finch Lectures Begin

Dr. M. A. Cayley To Speak

The second of the Finch Lectures will be given Oct. 20 at 10:20 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The theme of this year's Finch Lectures will be *Religion and Family Relations*. Guest speaker will be Dr. Murray A. Cayley, well known author, lecturer, and psychologist.

Dr. Cayley has attended the University of Toronto, Union Seminary, and Columbia College, and is presently Chaplain and teacher of Sociology at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Cayley Authors Books

He is the author of such books as *'Are We Spiritually Dead?'*

'Drama and Pageantry', and *'Philosophy and Social Problems'*; his latest achievement is *'Preparing for Marriage and Parenthood.'* Dr. Cayley also writes a regular newspaper column and has appeared on television and radio.

Discussion Opens Program

The Finch Lecture program will begin with a one-acquaintance session to be held in the Student Center on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion this time on *'Families in and out of Trouble.'*

During October, Oct. 20, Dr. Cayley will speak on *'The Good Marriage.'* He will be in

the Student Center at 3 p.m. that afternoon to lead a discussion on *'Domestic Relations Counseling'* and will return to the Auditorium at 8 p.m. to give his final lecture, *'Creativity in Religion.'*

SCA Sponsors Lectures

The Finch Lectures are sponsored by the department of religion and the Student Christian Association of HPC. Funds given to HPC by the Charles F. Finch Foundation of Thomasville support this annual affair.

UNC-G Theater Plans Integrated Program, Excursion In Europe

A season of comedy, music, and drama is on the bill of fare for the theater of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; the piece de resistance will be a tour of Germany, France, and Italy.

William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* begins the theater year with performances of the poetic comedy scheduled for Dec. 9, 10, and 11.

March 3, 4, and 5, Al Capp's famous comic *'Lil' Abner'* will come to life on stage in a top musical comedy. This will be the production the UNC-G theatre group will carry to Europe under the American Educational Theatre association-department of Defense-USO program. It will be the third overseas tour by a UNC-G drama group.

The seven week tour will begin March 15 and will cover approximately 10,000 miles in France, Germany, and Italy, with a company of 18.

Winding up the busy season will be Philip Barry's *Hotel Universe*, an early success of the thirties set in the era of the Great Depression. It will be given May 12-14.

Drapeau Announces Cast For 'Way Of The World'

Tower Players completed casting for their first production Oct. 12. The play entitled *'The Way of the World'* by William Congreve is scheduled Nov. 18-19 in Memorial Auditorium.

Selected for roles in the play were: Jay Comet, Fairmail; Jim Sloan, Mirabell; Ralph Hoar, Witwoud;

Steve Sennen, Petulant; Jerry Proffitt, Sir Wilfbury; Gary McMahon, Waitford; Avis Swallow, Lady Wishfort;

Nancy Taylor, Mrs. Millamant; Julie Turner, Mrs. Marwood; Jeannie Haines, Mrs. Fairmail;

Frances Garris, Foible; Sandi Leigh, Mincing; Laura Abernathy, Betty; Nancy Scales, Peg;

Drew Ayers, Coachman; Messenger, Chuck Westmoreland; Servant, Bill Newby; Al Thorburn, Footman and Servant.

'The Way of the World', a Restoration comedy written in 1700, is a satire on the gentlemen and ladies of the English court. This is the first time Tower Players has attempted a play of this type, said director Don Drapeau.

Ralph Hoar, president of Tower Players, felt the student response this year was 'heart-warming and indicative of growing interest in campus productions.'

Oct. 13 and 14, Tower Player members traveled to Aycock Auditorium to see two plays produced by the National Repertory theater.

Wed., 36 members saw *'The Mad Woman of Chaillot'* by Giraudoux. Thurs., the group was entertained by Sheridan's, *'The Rivalry'*.

Frosh, Sophs To Engage In Tug-o-War



A muddy free-for-all traditionally follows the beanie tug-o-war.

The Ti-Pit

your source for news

about the University of Michigan



New High School Students To Be Honored
in Friday's Convocation Ceremonies

Students will be honored for their academic achievement, leadership, and service to the university.

The ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. in the Michigan Union Ballroom.

Students will receive certificates of recognition and will be invited to participate in the university's tradition of academic excellence.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Michigan Union Ballroom.

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Food Service News

Dr. M. A. Cayley To Speak

Dr. M. A. Cayley, president of the University of Michigan, will speak at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Board of Education on April 12.

The meeting will be held at the Michigan Union Ballroom at 10 a.m.

Dr. Cayley will speak on "The State of the World."

He will also speak on the university's role in the state's education system.

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Campus Viewpoint...

GOLDEN DECADE GAINS MOMENTUM IN '66 PLANS

Of late, I have heard many students complaining that they sure would like to know, specifically, the present extension plans of the college.

I myself have wondered how long it would be before I might be awakened promptly at 7 a.m. (without setting my alarm clock, no less) by metal striking metal.

To answer some of my fellow students' questions, as well as my own, I did a bit of research.

Epidemic Prompts Action

Last year, an outbreak of flu reached near epidemic proportions. Unfortunately, the college dispensary was not equipped to cope with the situation. Consequently, the inadequate facilities fostered ill feelings in the college community, and rightly so.

Unbelievable as it may seem, however, the administration was not really blind to the situation. Rather, it was pulled between two alternatives: whether to convert the basement of Yacklin Hall into a more adequate dispensary or to construct an infirmary building.

Several years ago, the Southern Accrediting Association suggested that the college cease operate only dispensary facilities. This suggestion was based on the assumption that the High Point City hospital would be able to accommodate extreme cases of illness under the acquired student insurance plan.

That the hospital is able to do so is indeed questionable.

However, until the availability of hospital facilities for college utilization is defined positively or negatively, something must be done.

Plans are now nearing completion for appropriate dispensary facilities to be provided in the basement of Yacklin Hall.

The \$23,000 project will be financed in part by an \$11,500 gift, the remainder coming from the college capital building fund.

Since the warehouse has been completed, and the furniture heretofore stored in Yacklin Hall removed, construction should begin by the end of Nov.

Moving the dispensary, however, does not rule out the possibility of an infirmary. Many considerations must be examined before the project is deemed unnecessary.

I, myself, would like to hear student opinion on this question.

Enrollment Explosion Fosters New Science Building

Eleven years ago, a new science building was erected to accommodate the needs of a student body of 700. Today, 1300 of the present 1526 equivalent students find the building totally inadequate to meet their laboratory and classroom needs.

Realizing the shocking fact that a student body could not be expected to develop individual scientific talents under such harrowing conditions, the college began plans for a more adequate building last year.

Today the plans are in the final stages. The date of the ground breaking for the proposed building, which will be located on the health center side of Montlie Avenue, has been established as Feb. 15, 1966.

The proposed \$1,012,410 building will house six lecture rooms, five biology labs, six chemistry labs, three physics labs, and one geology lab.

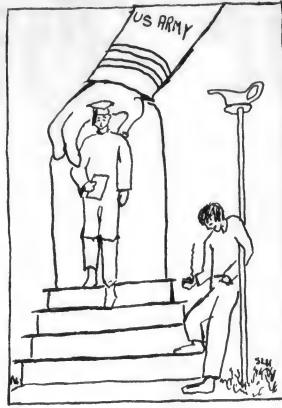
In addition, the building will also contain six small research labs, three small seminary rooms, and a library area. Other necessities such as adequate storage, and stock room space will also be provided.

Other Extensions Are Considered

Three other extensions are presently under consideration. These include a student union, a religious center, and a lecture hall.

At this time, however, neither project has been assigned priority. This may be attributed to lack of sufficient funds for either project.

Funds for these projects must be secured from federal loans and from private or church donations.



War Babies Face Restless Future

I am a full twenty years grown, almost twenty-one now. Born in 1944 into a world which knew no peace. Of course I can't remember those closing months of the War; nevertheless, I felt their influence, for I was a "war baby."

Eight months passed before I first met my Dad. He was with the soldiers fighting for "Mom's apple pie." The day he came home, he was no more than another stranger to me. And I was just as strange to him. The feel of smooth baby flesh was unknown in the hands which had held the guns on a bomber. I imagine that he quickly handed me to someone else, and it was in those other arms that I stayed.

Little was ever mentioned about the war. It was finally over, and all of those who had been a part of it wished to forget. Not until several years later was I to find out what war was all about. As a child I squealed the words "Bang, bang! You're dead!" But to a child, death is unknowable, and the chant was only a game.

Television brought me the facts of another war—in a place called Korea. News broadcasts showed the scenes of battle and men facing death. I sat before the grey-and-white screen the very day peace in that faraway place was announced. For a while I thought I could sense the difference between war and peace.

To a little boy war is made to seem as heroic as it appears in a Saturday morning TV show. What child doesn't have an arsenal of toy guns? How well I remember a certain toy rifle, and the feel of the trigger under my grubby fingers. I even had a "pup" tent, coat, and helmet—all obtained from an army surplus store. War games filled many an afternoon of fun. In my six-year-old voice, I yelled "You're a filly Jap!" At eight, "You're a dirty Nazi!" I saved 'twenty popcicle wrappers and fifty cents in coin for a toy bazooka.

When I was ten, I spent Saturday afternoons at the movies. Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, Diary of a Naked Man and The Dead were digested with a salty box of popcorn. With news of the Hungarian Revolt, my twelve-year-old voice cried, "The Communists must die!"

At fifteen I learned "Ten Ways to Survive an Atomic Attack." Two years later I began making plans for a bomb shelter.

On my eighteenth birthday I registered for the draft. My name was filed with the government, and I received that prized draft card—symbol of manhood.

Only a few months after I had picked up my college text books, the President announced the blockade of Cuba. I was at that moment ready to trade my college blazer for an army uniform and offer myself to the cause of national defense.

In time tension eased and other trouble spots flared up, especially in southeast Asia. Today reports of coups, guerrillas, and warmongering fill daily newspapers and are read by an anxious generation.

At the same time "make peace" is preached from the pulpit, from the TV screen, from the radio speaker.

And as a member of the war-oriented generation, I am expected to step into society to achieve what I have never understood.

TINY ALICE MYSTIFIES

A Play by
Edward Albee
Reviewed by
Jerry Profit

The scene is the garden of the Cardinal. The characters are a lawyer and a Cardinal. The lawyer is discussing with the Cardinal the fact that his client would like to donate two hundred million dollars to the church.

During the course of their discussion, however, all realism disappears (and as a matter of fact, never returns). Their discussion generates into a session of namecalling and mudslinging which is equated only in another play by Albee, Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe? This is all supposed to be symbolic.

'Sedate' Scene Follows

Albee follows this opener with

a somewhat more sedate scene. It consists of the Cardinal's private secretary, Brother Julian, having an interview with the lawyer's client, who is logically named Butler. This is also supposed to be symbolic.

Brother Julian seeks to gain an audience with the lawyer's client. It is at this point that we discover that the church's benefactor is a woman named Miss Alice, and, apparently, seeing Miss Alice is more difficult than seeing the Pope. To make a long story short, Brother Julian does get to see Miss Alice, and the events following that defy description.

Third Act Sheds No Light

If the reader can wade through the symbolism, and the often crude humor of Albee's first two acts, he will be richly rewarded by a third act which sheds

JVDHZDX

KKK Advocates 'Equality'

by Tillie Clark

If you are a Native-Born Loyal United States Citizen, 18 years old, a White Gentle Person of Temperate Habits, of Protestant Faith, and believe in White Supremacy and Americanism, please fill in below. The above is an excerpt from an application of the United Klans of America, Inc., better known as the Ku Klux Klan.

It's healthy for any country or nation to foster minority groups, for these groups give a means of expression to those who do not subscribe to the beliefs of the moment. These groups serve the purpose of keeping the pulse of a nation.

A line should be drawn, however, between minority groups and hate organizations. The above mentioned organization, the KKK, teaches and preaches hate of any human who is not white, who is not a Gentile, or who is not a native-born American.

Klan Burns Crosses

The KKK subscribes to this hate policy, and yet it claims to abide by a deep faith in God and Christianity. This hate group has made a ritual of burning crosses. It is strange indeed that a group would claim to be Christian and at the same time put a torch to the symbol of Christianity.

. . . and believe in White Supremacy and Americanism... Americanism is defined by Webster as being "attachment or loyalty to the United States, its traditions, interests, or ideals."

It is neither a tradition nor ideal of this country to project one race or religious faith above another.

KKK Urges Suppression

It certainly would not be in the national interest to propagate suppression of any race. The Klan urges suppression.

Assuming that all men are equal regardless of race or creed—and this assumption is part of Americanism—we then would have a problem of deciding which race to suppress.

KKK Supports National Interests

The KKK does not make this assumption of equality although it does profess loyalty to the United States, its traditions, interests, and ideals.

It is fitting and proper that an organization such as the Ku Klux Klan should hang itself by the mere wording of its application. The words of the application contradict themselves just as the actions of the organization contradict the professed beliefs.

NEW YORK

practically no more light on the subject. In this long and frequently tedious work, Albee is obviously trying to be abstract.

When the play was done in New York, the opening night audience was completely mystified as to exactly what the author might have intended to convey. In fact, the New York critics are still trying to figure out what he was trying to say.

Unfortunately, Tiny Alice has none of the fresh humor and sparkling dialogue that were the saving graces of his earlier works. Alice is Albee's most serious effort to date, and in my opinion, his worst. If you like abstruse symbolism and tedious plots, by all means read Tiny Alice; if not, I suggest you save your money.

Corpus Viewpoint... ...and M. T. D'Amato, R. J. Webb, S. S. Hwang and J. P. Flack The Role of the Correlation Function in the Analysis of Noncrystalline Solids

John C. Phillips
Department of Physics
University of California
Berkeley, CA 94720

(Received April 19, 1988)

The correlation function $\phi(r)$ is a measure of the spatial distribution of atoms in a solid. It is often used to study the local order in noncrystalline solids. In this paper we review the use of $\phi(r)$ in the analysis of noncrystalline solids.

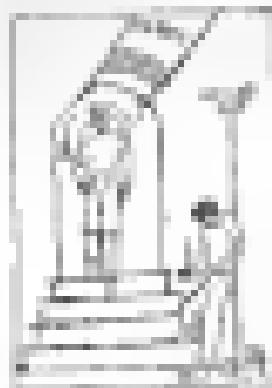
We begin by defining the correlation function and discussing its properties. We then discuss the use of $\phi(r)$ to study the local order in noncrystalline solids. We also discuss the use of $\phi(r)$ to study the local order in crystalline solids. Finally, we discuss the use of $\phi(r)$ to study the local order in liquids.

Keywords: correlation function, noncrystalline solid, local order, liquid.

By John C. Phillips



American Physical Society
1999 Meeting, Boston, MA
July 10-14, 1988



The Boston 1988 Meeting Program

Meeting Program
Meetings and Conferences
Meetings and Conferences
Meetings and Conferences

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Does Sex Saturate HPC?

by June Hill

There is a greater degree of sexual expression among college students today than ever before. The students of High Point college take no exception to this statement. Reasons for this vary from the greater possibilities for privacy, to the rising means of sex without involvement.

Our has been called a 'sex-saturated' culture. But what is the college student really looking for? Does he accept sex as an isolated part of his life to be used for fulfillment when other things fail to succeed? Or is he looking for real relationships that satisfy over and above the passing moments?

Among students at HPC, the latter seems to be the general feeling, although the former is the more prevalent practice.

Why is it that a student will sit up looking for a genuine experience and settle for so much less?

The reasons are many and depend on the individual. Generally they can be put into two categories: a lack of meaningful standards enforced and exemplified by the authorities around the student, and a failure in the search for self to fulfill his greatest needs.

The American community has never really made up its mind what it wants and expects from the college student. While the world outside is busy experimenting with its own morals— trying out the Playboy philosophy, furthering a back-to-church movement—the college student is living in a fish bowl, the center of all attention when he, too, tries to experiment. (Have you ever noticed how those of your friends who by-

passed college to go right into business are never up for special comment?)

A young person comes to college advised to think for himself, but instead he finds himself the victim of a group of meaningless rules which are supposed to be his standards for life. Rules without reason are forever without meaning. No student wants to live in a nameless society. He expects restraint and guidance from those older and more experienced than himself. But an overwhelming amount of rules accompanied by a conspicuous lack of whys and wherefores are cause for rebellion, and rebellion comes in various forms, including sexual aggression.

College is supposed to cater to more than just intellectual needs. It is a place of searching for identity, and while no student knows exactly what he is looking for, he has some idea of what he would like to find. He expects to further his personality by interacting with others whom he finds interesting, and to interest them in return.

It is here that we find a basic complaint about our

campus. The boys are not happy with the seemingly singlefold purpose of the girls-to-look-good and be liked because they look good. They are searching for more depth, and finding it lacking. So, they turn to sex.

The girls, in return, register almost the same sad story. They contend that the boys are less interested in who a girl is than in how she looks.

The girl who is asked out at the very last minute doesn't feel that she's being sought for her personality, but rather, only as a time consumer. And what could be more time consuming than sex?

A total philosophy of life is involved here. The college community should provide an emotional, social, and intellectual climate which fulfills the student's needs. But apparently something is missing.

Sex is not a trite thing to be played with, and most students know that, without commitment, it is a superficial and unsatisfying experience. But as the college campus becomes more 'sex-saturated,' where do we place the blame?



Modeling their prized possessions are these freshmen girls: first row (l-r) Elaine Seigle, Carol Scheufele, Diane Williams, and Cheryl Johns; second row (l-r) Susan Fowlkes, Janet Gurkin, and Barbara Poole; third row (l-r) Linda Crowder, Lynn Crawford, and Pam Berry.

The Socialite

SGA Weekend Highlights Social Season

by Anne Greco and Jim Duggan

This gossip corner of the campus news could be so much better with your co-operation. Do the organizations, other than the Greeks, wish to remain socially obscure?

We suggest that each organization appoint a member to represent social events to us twice a month. That isn't really so very much to ask, and besides, we think you might enjoy seeing your name in print!

Fall weekend is upon us. If you don't have a date by now, forget it!

The entertainment committee of the SGA has contracted Martha and the Vandellas for a Saturday afternoon concert. A dance will follow Saturday night in Harrison hall with music provided by the sensational Playboys. Admission for the concert is \$1.00 and the dance is free.

We feel that this weekend could provide a lot of fun at a very meager price. So, on second thought men, try to make it a little more successful; call Woman's Hall one more time. Delta Sigs Turn Homemakers

The Delta Sigs have made plans for a bake sale, Oct. 23, between two and five in the afternoon. The baked goods will be on sale in the Delta Sig lounge and at the College Village shopping center. We're wondering why the busy mystery bakers are...

Bill Herndon recently represented High Point college at the Delta Sigma Phi National convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Delta Sigs philanthropists were collecting cigarette packages to redeem for a wheel chair which they were going to donate to a convalescent home. As it turns out, however, this idea, unknown to the Delta Sig Fraternity, was nothing more than a plan to get people to smoke more cigarettes.

The Lambda Chi began their extensive social program this year with the annual open house, which was well attended by both faculty and students.

Much to the dismay of many a co-ed, the brothers made their annual mountain trip to Mr. and Mrs. Mac's Lodge a big affair this year. Needless to say, they had quite a time for themselves.

Clinton Loses Pin

Clinton Forbis, Lambda Chi's representative to the National Annual Management Training Seminar, recently became pinned to Mary Lou Spence of Peace Corps.

She was planning to follow her schedule and report to that ROTC class. A World War II Italian army cap, borrowed from her brother who brought it home as a souvenir, was perched atop her long brown locks as she marched off to college.

Theta Chis have welcomed Frankie Thigpen into the brotherhood. Theta Chis are

presently enthusiastically involved in a "do-it-yourself" project of remodeling their lounge.

The brotherhood is looking forward to their stag rush party on Oct. 21, and their drag party on Oct. 30.

Takes Initiate Two

Takes opened their new year by initiating two new members; they are James Richardson and James Moore.

Takes officers for this year are: John Steinle, president; Don Crosley, treasurer; Gene Treants, secretary; Jim Moore, pledge trainer.

Alpha Gams recently initiated three new sisters: Cathy Cline, Donna Gottsch, and Louise Garnett. Congratulations to Cassandra Ritchie on being elected secretary of the student legislature.

AGD also announces the marriage of Sister Nancy Pearson to Larry Varner, Oct. 16, High Point.

Phi Dels Choose Leslie

Kappa Delta Leslie van Fossen is the sweetheath of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Davidson College and will represent them at homecoming on Oct. 23.

KD's recently celebrated White Rose week in honor of their two new sisters, Diane Holt and Monica Goggins.

The Phi Mu's had a formal tea on Oct. 3, at the Pan-hellenic house for the Alum club of High Point and for four pledges, Mary Dim LaSalla, Betty Pat Thomas, Peggy Sharpe and Mary Rachael Deviney, all of whom have since become sisters.

Phi Mu is proud to announce the marriage of Velma Holden to Charles Barger, Jr.

Art Director To Speak At Assembly Program

Raiford Porter, professor of art at HPC announced that Dr. Justus Bier, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, will be the speaker for the assembly program Oct. 18 in Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Bier has served as professor of art history at the University of Louisville, lecturer at the Municipal university of Nurnburg, Germany, and has had positions in several other German universities.

The former Fulbright lecturer will speak on 'Masterworks in the North Carolina Collection of Art.' Dr. Bier illustrates his lecture with slides of art pieces from the collection.

High School Student Gripes On Teachers' Requirements

Editor's Note: This article written by John R. Bowler, a high school senior from Lima, Ohio, was extracted from American Youth. Although the author wrote from the high school class viewpoint, the same rules might be considered applicable in the college classroom.

Most of my 17 years on this earth have been spent behind a desk which usually has been too small. Having spent such a length of time on the other end of the hickory stick, I cannot help being of the opinion that someone, somewhere, has written a manual for the teacher's harassment of students.

Perhaps that is the little black book which they seem to spend hours memorizing, perhaps it is contained in that satchel which they always bring to class.

Regardless, I am sure that such a document exists and deserves a place beside 'Lenin's Toward the Seizure of Power' and Hitler's 'Mein Kampf.' The following paragraphs contain some of the points I am quite sure all teachers must memorize before receiving their degrees:

If the school specifies a total of three hours of daily homework, be sure to assign all three hours in your class, in case your colleagues might have forgotten.

Spend at least four hours a night searching the pages of Webster's for a minimum of 500 words which no student is capable of defining. Use these words in class; the class will appreciate this because it presents a challenge.

Pull an unannounced exam whenever possible. Always pick that one time in 50 when the students failed to study their notes. You can always determine this day by the look of stark terror in the eyes of your pupils.

Never let a day pass without reminding the students about school in your day and the five-mile walk in the cold because there were no buses. This will develop in the students a sense of admiration for your great physical stamina.

Wear heel plates or some other distracting item during an important test. Your pupils will thank you for this because it develops their powers of concentration.

If a student finds an error on

Does Sex Separate MPC?

Sexual activity is a major factor in the development of mental problems. In fact, it's been shown that women are more likely than men to experience depression and anxiety after sex. This is because sex can cause physical changes in the brain that affect mood and behavior. For example, sex can increase levels of stress hormones like cortisol and adrenaline, which can lead to feelings of anxiety and depression. It can also change the way the brain processes information, making it harder to think clearly and make good decisions. These changes can last for days or even weeks after sex, depending on individual factors like age, health, and personality.



The Results

Sex Weekend magazine finds some

High School Students' Grief On Testimony Requirements

High school students are required to take a test on their grief journey. This test is designed to help them understand the stages of grief and how they can cope with loss. The test is divided into four sections: the first section covers the stages of grief, the second section covers coping strategies, the third section covers the impact of grief on relationships, and the fourth section covers the impact of grief on academic performance. The test is administered by a teacher or counselor who is trained in grief counseling. The test results are used to identify students who may be experiencing grief and to provide them with support and resources. The test is also used to track the progress of students through their grief journey.

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Miller Park
K. L. Smith

College Delegates Attend Textile Chemical Seminar

Students and a faculty member will attend the Walter F. Fan court Memorial seminar in Greensboro, Oct. 28 and 29.

Sponsored for the fourth straight year by the W. F. Fan court Co., textile chemical manufacturers, the seminar outlines textile career advantages to students.

It is conducted on an informal basis with the participants interacting in small groups with industry leaders. This atmosphere,

Advisers Lecture Yearbook Staffs

Mr. Jim L. Baker, Adviser of the *Zeta* staff, and Dr. Sam Underwood left Wednesday to attend the Columbia University Scholastic Association yearbook conference in New York, Oct. 14-16.

Dr. Underwood will present a speech entitled "Trends in the Modern Yearbook" to the conference.

Meanwhile, Mr. Baker will discuss "Tips for the Beginning Yearbook Staff."

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director of CUSA, says, "The purpose of the conference is to give current yearbook staffs a chance to do something about this year's book."

The conference serves both high school and college staffs. General sessions are conducted in the mornings; in the afternoons, the group attends divisional (high school or college) meetings concerning many aspects of yearbook composition.

Dr. Underwood and Mr. Baker will spend their free time attending several Broadway plays.

Netmen Forsee 1966 As Winning Season

by Ron Loewenthal

As a result of last year's second-place finish in the Carolinas Conference Tennis tournament, the 1966 tennis team should be one of the best that HPC has had in many years.

Returning, with a year's experience, is Ken Machlin, last year's second-flight champion and outstanding freshman player in the conference. Coach Tom Quinn has commented that Machlin should become one of the best tennis players that the Carolina conference has ever produced.

Also returning are Larry Amick, a three year veteran and Bob Whittaker, the number-five man on last year's team.

Leon Chidester, who was not in school second semester last year, will give the team a strong nucleus to work with. Coach Quinn believes that in the doubles category Machlin and Amick should be the Conference's best one-two punch.

Though more depth is needed, it appears that Coach Quinn will have enough solid players to be a top contender for the Carolina conference honors.



Displaying his highly rated style is Ken Machlin.

LAWSON ALLEN

W. Lawson Allen, director of public affairs division at High Point college, has been named as chairman of the membership committee for the Mason-Dixon district of American Colleges Public Relations association.

Seven Barbers

To
Serve You

College Village Barber Shop

Compliments

of

College Village

Lanes

Round Robin Tournament Progresses



Last minute scrimmaging before the Oct. 28 game occupies these field hockey players.

Math Whiz Passes Quiz

'Charles W. Honeycutt is the first math major who passed both advanced placement examinations in mathematics since this program was adopted by the college the later part of last year,' states Colonel Carlton J. Cook, head of the mathematics department.

When asked why he liked math, Honeycutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Honeycutt, 613 West Farris, said, 'It is logic at its best, and I enjoy analyzing and discovering the truth about things through the logical and mathematical approach.'

Charles is now taking a course in analytical calculus. 'I'm interested in analytical research,' he declared, 'but as yet, I haven't decided which path I will follow

in the field of mathematics.'

Colonel Cook stated that the mathematical advanced placement program will assist those students who pass them by allowing the students, in whatever field, to go on to other subject areas. Since this was the first year the college has offered these examinations, there was not as much participation from the students.

Two other freshman students, Walter J. Hendrick, an English and drama major from Silver Spring, Maryland, and Linda R. Sessums, a pre-medical student from Hyattsville, Maryland, also passed both advanced placement examinations in math.

MSF To Visit Va. Mountains

Methodist Student Fellowship members will visit the Virginia mountains Oct. 17 for a day of outdoor recreation at a private farm near the Blue Ridge parkway.

This year the MSF plans to emphasize service activities. The organization hopes to work with Beddington Street Mission, the Community House, and the Salvation Army stressing recreational activities for the underprivileged.

Betty Davis, president, revealed plans to organize interest groups which would meet independently and discuss books and political situations.

MSF meets each Sunday night at 6:15 in the Student center.

Gidget Gives Tip On Surfing

Sally Field, who will play 'Gidget' in the new television series, gives a tip on surfing: 'If you think the board might hit you — find the bottom of the ocean and lie there as long as possible.'

from T.V. Guide.

Patronize

Your College

Bookstore

A Home

Away From Home

Tobias



ARE YOU A VILLAGER COLLECTOR?

If you welcome casual days as the time for an individual and beautifully put-together look, a look that's yours...then come and see the new VILLAGERS. We have them in abundance.



The Woman's intramural council met at the beginning of the school year to set up the fall intramural program. A round robin field hockey tournament is in the process of being run off.

As soon as this is completed, a single elimination tournament in speedball will be scheduled. Following this, the teams will move inside for a round robin tournament in volleyball.

Field hockey started last week with the Zetas defeating Kappa Delta by a score of 2-0. Alpha Gamma defeated the Independent team the same afternoon.

Later in the week, Zeta defeated Alpha Gamma 1-0, while the score of the Independent, Phi Mu game was 1-0.

As it stands now, Zeta Tau Alpha is the only undefeated team.

Hi-Po Offers Exchange

Exchange newspapers which THE HI-PO receives from colleges and universities in the Carolinas are available to the student body.

These newspapers are placed on the shelf to the left of the periodical shelves on the main floor of the library.

Roma Villa

Italian American Food Sandwiches of all Kinds

Pizza, Spaghetti

Phone Take-out Order

883-7219

Carmelo Matino, owner

College Introduces Award People Chosen Leader

By **John** **Wright**
Times Staff Writer
The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla. —
Florida's largest
private college has
introduced a new
award for students
and faculty members
who have shown
outstanding
leadership.
The award, which
will be given annually,
is named after
the college's
former president,
Dr. **Robert** **Brown**,
who died last year.
The award consists
of a plaque and
a \$1,000 cash
prize.

Matthew Pearce Wins An Award

By **John** **Wright**
Times Staff Writer
The Associated Press
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Matthew
By
John Wright
Times Staff Writer
The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla. —



Local Robin Lament Progress



By **John** **Wright**
Times Staff Writer
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TAMPA, Fla. —

Mark White Person Of

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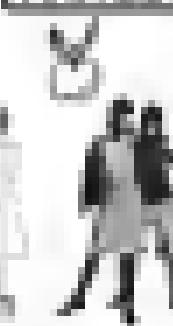
By **John** **Wright**
Times Staff Writer
The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla. —

Matthew
By
John Wright
Times Staff Writer
The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla. —

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John Wright
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The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla. —



Tobias



Matthew
By
John Wright
Times Staff Writer
The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla. —

Matthew
By
John Wright
Times Staff Writer
The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla. —

The Hi-Po

Volume XXXV, Number 3

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

October 30, 1965

HPC Ceremonial Traditions Increase With New Additions of Mace, Seal

New notes of authority and symbolism have been added to the college ceremonial traditions with the inclusion of a specially designed mace and seal.

Originally an emblem of authority dating back to the reign of James I of England, the mace was one of the prerogatives of authority. In academic use, it is the symbol of a college or university as a corporate body of scholars with its own legally constituted authority. Born in procession immediately before the chief executive of a college, it is placed before him during formal academic ceremonies.

Conrad, Patton, Instigate Idea

The idea of a mace for High Point college was instigated by Dr. Harold Conrad, dean of academic planning, and Dr. Wendell Patton, president; and designed by Raiford Porter, assistant professor of art. The plans were commissioned to Jake Wagner of High Point who hand-carved the mace from pecan wood. Distinctive is the lamp of learning found at the top.

Cast in bronze by the National College Emblem company of Munice, Indiana, the seal will be worn by the chief executive during ceremonial occasions.

Designed in 1925 by Dr. N. M. Harrison, then serving as dean of men, the seal displays the lamp of learning positioned on a book of knowledge. Behind the lamp is a cross in full radiance representing the relationship between High Point college and the Methodist church.

Scal Includes Latin Motto

Within the sphere is found the Latin motto, "Nil Sine Numine," which means "Nothing Without Divine Guidance." A belt encircling the seal symbolizes the tie between religion and the knowledge of man.

When the seal and mace are not in use they are placed on display in the foyer of Roberts Hall in a specially constructed display case given to the college by the 1965 graduating class.

The cornerstone of the administration building, Roberts Hall, was laid June 29, 1922, followed closely by the construction of a dorm for men, McCulloch Hall, and central heating plant. Sept. 15, 1924, HPC opened for study with 132 students.

From these modest but ambitious beginnings, HPC has enjoyed growth, achieved maturity and established a mark of excellence in the academic community.

Freshmen Class Elects Officers; Run-off Reveals 'Local Boy' President

Freshman elections Oct. 6 to determine the class officers for the 1965-66 year.

For their vice president, the freshmen elected Bob Montgomery from Stratford, N.J.; for secretary, Margaret Brookbank from High Point, N.C.; and for treasurer, Jack Driscoll from Somerset, Mass.

The member to the judiciary will be Carol Scheufele from Arlington, Va.; and legislative representatives will be Sharon Baker, from Charlotte, N.C.; Diane Nairland from Arlington, Va.; and Sylvia Pratt from Charlotte, N.C.

A run-off was necessary between Robbie Myers and Bucky Stilwell for the office of president. The Freshmen voted once again on Oct. 8, and chose Robbie Myers, who is from High Point, N.C.

Administration To Raise Academic Point Standard

Academic standards will be raised next September.

Freshmen must have a .50 average, sophomores a .80, and anyone with .67 or more semester hours must have a 1.0 average to return.

If a student does not go to summer school to make his average, he will be ineligible to re-apply for admission for one year.



—Photo by HPC News Bureau

New notes of authority added to college ceremonial traditions include the seal and newly designed mace.

Student Government Association Meets; Discusses Coming School Year Plans

Members of the Student Government association met Oct. 20 to discuss plans for the coming year.

It was decided to have the bills redistributed so that everyone will have an opportunity to become familiar with them.

SGA Discusses Honor Code

One of the subjects discussed was the possibility of an honor code.

Social calendar plans include more concerts by big-name groups. One is planned for Dec. 10, with the Four Seasons as a return.

Another concert is scheduled for the afternoon of Homecom-

ing. The weekend festivities will include a dance Friday night, a concert Saturday afternoon, a game that night, and a dance following the game.

SC Switches To 'Go-Go'

Ping-pong players will have to share some of their time with Go-Goers beginning Oct. 27. At 9:30 every night the Student center will be transformed into a Go-Go club. Tables and chairs will be set up, and the juke box will play continuously.

College Slates Parents Day For Nov. 6

Parents of freshmen and transfer students have been invited to attend the festivities planned for Nov. 6.

The freshmen class will be in charge of registration for the parents in the foyer of the auditorium at 9 a.m., with an assembly program following.

President Wendell M. Patton will present a welcome address to parents from the administration.

Dr. David Cole, Mr. Lee Edwards, Mr. Lawson Allen, and Robert Myers, president of the freshmen class will also assist Dr. Patton in welcoming parents.

Parents are encouraged to see their sons' or daughters' professors between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and also during the professors' free periods for conferences.

House Mothers to Serve Coffee

House mothers of all dormitories will serve coffee and doughnuts and welcome parents to visit the dorm rooms during open house.

After lunch, which will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., parents are invited to return to the auditorium for a musical program given by the college band and choir.

The program for the day will be concluded with a faculty-parent tea at 3 p.m. which will be sponsored by the sophomore class.

PE Club Plans Games

Younger children in the family are also invited to spend the day. Various games have been planned for their entertainment by the Physical Education club. Children are requested to bring tennis shoes and meet in the gymnasium.

The SGA will act as host for the day, and will be available to assist parents.

Committee Selects 12 Junior Marshals



—Staff Photo by Charlie So.

Junior Marshalls for the class of 1967 are (front row, l-r) David Fullam, Gloria Lewallen, Betty Jo Vaughn, Kay Benfield, Jean Ruth, Gail Whittemore, Barbara Walker, and Tom Anderson. Others

include (back row, l-r) Bill McInnis, Ruth Ann Sides, Billie Allen, Judy Stone, Susan Hood, Jan Young, Ella Stout, and Steve Eller.

was taken from his book, "The Faraway Country: Writers of the South."

Rubin Addresses Poetry Class

He also spoke to Dr. Sam J. Underwood's modern poetry class and was the guest of honor at an afternoon tea sponsored by the English club.

Dr. Rubin's visit to the campus was a part of the Visiting Scholars program offered by the Piedmont University center.

HPC Is Miracle

"HPC is a miracle in education," announced Holt McPherson, President of the college board of trustees and editor of the High Point ENTERPRISE, at the Golden Decade Planning Conference banquet here Wednesday.

"HPC is a rare combination of things and people," he went on, "one that encourages self-discipline and academic freedom."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Hi-Pin

1970 Commencement Exercises
with Hon. John C. Stennis, Sen.

Believe You Can
Achieve Your Goals
and You Will

Commencement Schools 12 Senior Presidents



Belvoir Cup
Award presented annually since
1919 by the Belvoir Club

College Girls
Parents Day
For June 4

Belvoir Club
Annual Picnic
Sunday, June 14, 1970
at the Belvoir Clubhouse
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guest speaker
Hon. John C. Stennis
Speaker
Hon. John C. Stennis

Guest speaker
Hon. John C. Stennis
Speaker
Hon. John C. Stennis

Meeting address by John Speck
On Southern Women's Contribution
to the War Effort

Guest speaker
Hon. John C. Stennis
Speaker
Hon. John C. Stennis

Mr. J. Randal

Campus Viewpoint... ARE YOU A VICTIM?

Are you on the outside looking in—a victim of hate, disgust, bitterness, disillusion, anger, confusion, uncertainty, suppression, dissatisfaction, hostility, distrust, misgivings, ignorance, and inhibition? Then you're not alone. High Point College is full of students who are suffering from the same malady.

Everyday more complaints are launched about the state we're in. "What a gross existence!" (disillusion) "Why did I ever come to HPC?" (bitterness) "This campus is as dead as Main street at 8:30!" (disgust) "Rules, rules, rules!" (hostility) "No one understands us." (confusion) "Least of all the administration." (anger) "They don't even let us know what's going on." (ignorance) "Where does our money go?" (uncertainty) "Why do we lose so many good teachers?" (dissatisfaction) "Why can't we wear shorts in the cafeteria?" (supposition) "Whadaya mean roomcheck every week? Am I a student or a charwoman?" (hate).

This is what's known as the "bad attitude". And it seems to be prevalent at HPC. Why? This is a question many people ask, but no one bothers to answer. So the days pass and ignorance continues, and raw feelings exist all around. A feeble attempt is made here and there to enlighten us, but the fact remains that there is no communication between students and administration on this campus. The result is student hostility to the city, the administration advocates.

Is this justified? Perhaps so. Students do have a right to be angry when they, the heart of the campus, are kept in the dark about important matters. Who wants to find out about the erection of a new building when he sees the ground being dug up? Who wants to have to push up the "High Point Enterprise" to read about the college purchasing the Magic Block? The students are entitled to firsthand knowledge of these facts. And we can have it. But few realize that.

Too often, we tend to criticize what we don't understand. Hearing bits of information here and there, we draw our own angry conclusions. If we could get the story straight from the horse's mouth, such anger could be avoided.

This is a plea. If you are angry enough about being kept in the dark, take some action. Stand up for your rights! If you're curious, ask questions. Surprisingly enough, you'll get answers. And this does come from the horse's mouth. The administration is ready, willing, and able. They will consider any suggestions we have to offer, and they will answer ANY questions we have to ask. But they are not mindreaders. Small grumblings and hidden frustrations will get us nowhere. So let's let them know what's on our minds and now!

N.J.H.

Writer Encourages 'War Babies' To Face Reality

Editor's Note: This letter was received in response to the article "War Babies Face Restless Future" which appeared in the Oct. 15 edition of THE HI-PO.

This article sounds like a plea, or maybe a complaint. It asks an unanswered question. Dis-satisfaction with today's realities can but offer a challenge—a challenge many times accepted in the past. Are War Babies of 1944 different, more troubled, or faced with more uncertainty than some other generation? Does this generation find a lesser heritage than their forebears? Glance at history... we have had 5000 years of the same toll, conflicts, strivings, and war.

Each generation has the total experience of the past to build on. Maybe the '44's can strive a little harder with a little more understanding and faith than the '20's. The future has never been a certainty, but the reflection of man's growth, both moral and intellectual.

So take heart '44's... the '20's and the '40's are depending on you.

—Your Printer.

Draft Looms Ominous For College Male

by George Roycroft

"End the Draft," "Attack Poverty—Not People in Viet Nam," and "Better Red than Dead" read placards carried by unshaven, unscrubbed self-styled pacifists. Draft cards are burned, and ways to beat the draft are sought.

All this by an anxious college generation who has in recent weeks spread their demonstrations against U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam from Berkeley to Manhattan.

Do College Youth Fear Death?

Why have these protests taken place? Are college youth afraid to fight, afraid of dying?

These demonstrations have aroused great concern among government officials who now fear that the control of the protest movement begun by loyal Americans has now passed into the hands of Communists and extremists.

For the most part, however, the views of these "Vietnams," as these students have been called, are not the opinions of the majority of college youth.

This fact has been proved by the counter-protesters who support this country's policy in Southeast Asia. Recently pacifists attempted a rally on the university campus at Chapel Hill but were heckled and outnumbered by U.S. supporters by more than 30 to one.

If those then are only the actions and opinions of a few, what are the opinions of the majority of collegians?

Students Desire War's End

True, college students, like most other Americans, do desire to see the end to the Viet Nam crisis. Few men want to be drafted. If it were their desire to serve

in the armed services, they would volunteer.

Many people fail to realize that a college education is an investment which has cost several thousands of dollars and years to acquire. If the skills and techniques learned by many of these graduates were to lie dormant over several years while in service, they might be lost or forgotten.

Many students have the desire to go on to graduate school, but find themselves short of finances. They must then work a year or so to earn the money. Service at this time of course would only delay further study and perhaps quell the existing desire for more knowledge.

College Men Are Flower of Society

College men are indeed the "flower of our society." They have spent nearly their entire lives in preparing themselves to meet the future. They are not cowards, nor are they afraid to die.

They are thinking men who have dreams and ideals which they hope will help to make our society greater through their education.

Thus, the draft does loom as an ominous prospect for the college male. However, when the question of the preservation of American ideals and even the support of free governments in Asia, Africa, or where ever is to be decided, the red-blooded American college youth will answer the call.

And it won't be with a sigh or a whimper. They will lift their heads high, fix their eyes forward, and answer, "If I must, I will."

JVDHZDX

Sororities, Frats Are Inherently Vulgar

Quite often in the past year or so several articles have been written in various periodicals for the express purpose of denouncing sororities and fraternities.

In the majority of these articles, the sole reason for the denunciation was the fact that someone would be left out, and the whole fraternity-sorority system was, therefore, undesirable. This shows very shallow thinking on someone's part.

In the first place there are few organized groups which are designed to include anyone and everyone. Ninety-nine per cent of all organizations are founded with the inherent right of selection and choice of membership.

Fraternities and sororities have this right and need it for the protection of their private and secret proceedings.

This privacy and secrecy is the very heart and soul of such organizations. A group of people who share the same interests except formal organization in order to function more efficiently.

Their participation in such organizations assures them of the right to select others who would be of value to the organization.

Any person that has had an active connection with a sorority or fraternity knows the incomparable part it plays in his or her life.

These groups offer a rich abundance of experiences and provide one with life-time friends. This is not to say that friends do not exist outside the group. They do. Being one of a select group does provide an even stronger bond upon which to build a friendship.

It is unfortunate that some are not asked to join these groups. It is design, not desire, that dictates strict selection of group members. The positive good such groups do more than compensates for any "undemocratic" practices.



The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
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BISHOP PRICKS CLERICAL ILLUSIONS

"How To Become A Bishop Without Being Religious" by Charles Merrill Smith (Double-day and Co., Inc.) reviewed by Jerry Profit

"Chapter one — The Professional Stance, or The Techniques of Being Unmistakably Clerical." Thus begins one of the funniest books published this year.

Mr. Smith, who is a bishop to the Methodist church, sets forth in his book to prick some of the favorite illusions of the laity about the clergy. He does so by writing a handbook as it were for the ambitious clergyman.

Success Means Piety

He advises the theologian in such matters as "Piety and Its Uses" ("You can expect to be a successful clergyman without being religious. But never forget that you cannot be a success unless you are pious.")

The bishop gives hints on "Living the Inhibited Life" ("The average Protestant church in

America is made up of people who are only a few decades removed from their Puritan ancestors and who have not yet succeeded in shaking themselves free from the conviction that a Christian is one who doesn't enjoy this world very much.")

Clergy Wife Not Sexy

Smith also has the solution for "Selecting the Clerical Wife" ("...for a clergyman to marry a woman who possesses an abundance of sex appeal is absolutely fatal to his career. The men of the congregation will appreciate her, of course, which is the first reason that their wives won't.")

He goes on to give pointers on the successful sermon ("Make them laugh. Make them cry. Make them feel religious.")

From this point he takes up "The Administration of a Church, Which Is a Polite Phrase for Raising Money," in which he introduces very sage advice for getting what you want

out of a congregation.

How to Move to the Major Leagues

He points out all the ways to move from the rural congregations to the "major leagues" as he calls them. From this point on Mr. Smith shows the ambitions young clergyman how, step by step, to get himself elected bishop.

Furthermore, he explains everything from "The Blessing of a Board Executive" to "The College Presidency — Its Joys and Hazards." Along the way he creates one of the best satires written this year.

This book will prove to be an interesting reading for the religious and the non-religious alike. If you don't have time to read Mr. Smith's book, make time! I promise you a thoroughly entertaining and rather enlightening look at this two thousand year old institution we call the Church.

Computer Viewpoint

By Bill Gammie

It's been a year since the first computer magazine was published. It's been another year since the first computer book was published. And it's been another year since the first computer software was published. So what's new? Well, not much, really. But there are some interesting developments in the world of computers that you should know about.

The most significant development is the increasing popularity of personal computers. These machines are becoming more powerful and more affordable every day. They're also becoming more user-friendly, which makes them easier to learn and use. Another important development is the growth of the Internet. This network of computers allows people to communicate with each other from all over the world. It's a great way to stay connected and informed.

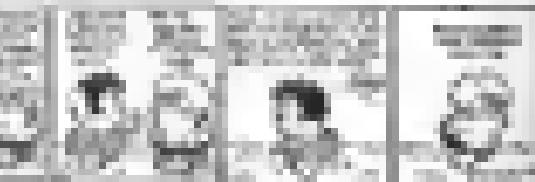
If you're interested in learning more about computers, there are many resources available. You can buy books, attend classes, or even take online courses. There are also many forums and websites where you can ask questions and get answers from other people who are interested in computers. One thing to keep in mind is that computers can be a valuable tool, but they can also be a source of frustration if you don't know how to use them properly. So take your time, learn at your own pace, and have fun exploring the world of computers.

What You Need to Know About the Internet

By Bill Gammie

The Internet is a vast network of computers that allows people to communicate with each other from all over the world. It's a great way to stay connected and informed. But it can also be a source of frustration if you don't know how to use it properly. So what do you need to know about the Internet?

- How to Connect:** To connect to the Internet, you'll need a computer and a modem. A modem is a device that connects your computer to a telephone line. Once you have a connection, you can access the Internet through a web browser like Internet Explorer or Firefox.
- How to Find Information:** Once you're connected, you can search for information by typing keywords into a search engine like Google or Bing. You can also visit specific websites that provide news, entertainment, and other types of content.
- How to Communicate:** You can communicate with others on the Internet through email, instant messaging, or social media platforms like Facebook or Twitter.
- How to Protect Yourself:** It's important to protect yourself from viruses and other malware. You can do this by keeping your computer up-to-date with the latest software and by being careful when you download files from the Internet.



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- How to Find Information:** Once you're connected, you can search for information by typing keywords into a search engine like Google or Bing. You can also visit specific websites that provide news, entertainment, and other types of content.
- How to Communicate:** You can communicate with others on the Internet through email, instant messaging, or social media platforms like Facebook or Twitter.
- How to Protect Yourself:** It's important to protect yourself from viruses and other malware. You can do this by keeping your computer up-to-date with the latest software and by being careful when you download files from the Internet.

The Future

By Bill Gammie

It's hard to predict exactly what the future holds for computers.

But there are some trends that are likely to continue.

One trend is the increasing popularity of mobile devices.

Another trend is the continued growth of the Internet.

And finally, there's the ongoing development of new technologies.

So while we can't say for sure what the future holds,

we can be sure that computers will continue to play a

major role in our lives.

So if you're interested in learning more about computers,

there are many resources available.

You can buy books, attend classes, or even take online

courses.

There are also many forums and websites where you

can ask questions and get answers from other

people who are interested in computers.

So if you're interested in learning more about computers,

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- Books:** There are many books available on the market that cover various aspects of computing. Some popular titles include "Computer Basics" by Steve Jobs, "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Computers" by Steve Jobs, and "Computer Fundamentals" by Steve Jobs.
- Classes:** Many schools offer computer classes for both children and adults. You can find classes at local community colleges, vocational schools, and even online.
- Online Courses:** There are many online courses available that you can take at your own pace. Some popular sites include Coursera, edX, and Udemy.
- Forums:** There are many forums where you can ask questions and get answers from other people who are interested in computers. Some popular forums include Stack Overflow, Reddit, and Quora.
- Websites:** There are many websites that provide information on various topics related to computers. Some popular websites include Wikipedia, Google, and YouTube.

The Socialite

Delta Sigma Phi Serenades Coeds

by Jim Duggan and Anne Greco

Delta Sigs thrilled the new freshman dorm students last week, not to mention a few of the upperclassmen, when they serenaded all campus women.

They went on their annual mountain trip October 24. Their stag rush party was October 25.

ADT Pledges 16

Alpha Delta Theta has sixteen new pledges. The excited young women include Mary Brown, Susan Griffin, Janne Murphy, Fusching Lackey, Janet Maston, Ann Parker, Alice Thompson, Laura Coltrane, and Joyce Van Hook.

Other new pledges are Carol Resch, Doris Whitt, Martha Hadley, Glenda Huffman, Lynda Corn, Sharon Sherwood, and Janine Gilliam.

Congratulations are in order for ADT sisters Barbara Walker, Betty Jo Vaughn, and Ruth Ann Sides who have been selected junior marshals.

Three Join Pikas

Congratulations to new Pika brothers Tom Coleman, George Bageant, and Bob Gaven. New pledges chosen were Bill McDermott, Ritchie Marshall, Rudy Shackleford, and Bobby Craver.

Pikas are looking forward to their stag and drag parties scheduled Oct. 28 and Oct. 30, respectively. The drag will be at the Holiday Inn featuring "Guitar Slim and the Starfires."

Thanks go to the Pikas for taking time out from riding Hondas in order to supply us with this information.

Theta Chi A-Go-Go

Theta Chis held their stag rush party Oct. 21 at the Elks Lodge in High Point. The highlight of the evening was the "Theta Chi A-Go-Go" with music by brothers Rich and Charlie and dancing by KDS' Jeanne Vanneman, Kathy Rogers, and Kay Jackson.

After the party, Theta Chis were proud to announce their new pledges: Bobby Robertson, Jim Spiridopoulos, and Bob White.

Tekes rushed prospective pledges at their party Oct. 18. Brothers from Lenoir Rhyne, the providers supervisor and the field representative also attended their party.

Grey Pina Monica

Holiday Inn was the setting for the Lambda Chi stag rush party Oct. 26. Lambda Chis had a fine drag party at I.T. Mann. High-

light of the month is president Gray Macy's pinning to Monica Goggin, KD.

Word has it that Lambda Chis have taken up target practicing with handguns . . . hummmmm.

Alpha Gams Wash Cars

Need your car washed, your stomach filled, or a suggestion for Christmas gifts? Ask any Alpha Gam for help.

AGD's are proud not only of their 3-1 record in field hockey, but also of their new cheerleader, Tamara Kerns.

Kappa Deltas congratulate Diane Ferran, one of our new cheerleaders.

Several KDS's will be contestants in the Miss Golden Decade pageant. Diane Holt will represent Pi Kappa Alpha. Sherry Snow will represent the junior class while Anne Greco represents Lambda Chi Alpha.

KDs ask you to buy their potato chips before they eat them all themselves.

The month of October has been a very exciting one and November, we think, seems even more promising. When one looks back on October, he will recall Fall weekend (for which Chuck Richards and his committee deserve a big thank you), mountain trips, intramural football games, and fraternity rush.

Cast Begins Blocking 'The Way Of The World'

by Ann Montague

"The Way Of The World" cast, chosen Oct. 12, has begun rehearsals. Presently, cast members are going through the mechanics of blocking. This concerns the technical aspects such as learning mannerisms, stage positions, and exits.

The play takes place during the restoration period in England. The biggest problems in preparation for a production of this type involves re-casting the dress, mannerisms, and flowery language of the period. Both cast and crew regard this play as an interesting challenge because of these factors.

Speaking for the cast, actress Nancy Taylor says "all is going well thus far. It really is an interesting play, quite comical in parts and we really enjoy doing it."

The production is scheduled for Nov. 19-20. Those who are familiar with the play promise viewers their money's worth in entertainment and amusement.

Arts Festival Begins Nov. 14; Opera Class, University Trio To Sing

Dr. Lew J. Lewis, chairman of the HPC fine arts department, announced that the college will hold its Fine Arts festival beginning Nov. 14 and running through Nov. 20.

Nov. 15 the Opera class from UNC-G will present a program in the Memorial Auditorium at 10:20 a.m. The University Trio from the music department of UNC-G will present a program at the assembly period Nov. 17 at 10:20 a.m.

The climax of the festival week will come with the presentation of "The Way of the World," a dramatic production by William Congreve. This play will be enacted by the "Top Playboys" under the direction of Don Drapeau of the fine arts department faculty.

Throughout the week of the festival, paintings by members of the HPC art department will be on display in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium.



Mrs. Conner helps student locate fetal pig liver, the organ where energy is stored after glycolysis takes place.

—Staff Photo by Charlie So.

Biology Professor Studies New Methods

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Conner, a biology professor at High Point College, spent eight weeks of her summer at the Institution of Molecular and Developmental Biology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. This institution was operated through the National Science Foundation.

"I learned new methods of scientific discovery and the more modern data concerning molecular and developmental biology," Mrs. Conner said as she explained the differences in cellular bio-chemistry since her school days at Duke Univ. and the Univ. of Mo.

Mrs. Conner was also surprised at the number of schools that offered such advanced courses to freshman students. Therefore, she has taken a slightly different approach to teaching her freshmen students this year.

She includes modern theories of cellular structure in her lectures to give freshmen an overall insight to biological bases.

Teaching made her realize that more concentrated study in specific fields was necessary for better teaching techniques.

Therefore, when the summer program at UNC-G offered her a chance to answer old as well as new questions, she donned her school girl attitude once again.

Mrs. Conner said she was amazed at the development and changes in genetics and cellular bio-chemistry since her school days at Duke Univ. and the Univ. of Mo.

Mrs. Conner was also surprised at the number of schools that offered such advanced courses to freshman students. Therefore, she has taken a slightly different approach to teaching her freshmen students this year.

She includes modern theories of cellular structure in her lectures to give freshmen an overall insight to biological bases.



Looks as if coed Kathy Ward and date John Roberts really got the jerk for the Sensational Playboys Fall Weekend.

—Staff Photo by Charlie So.

Cayley Closes Books At Assembly

by Ann Talley

What! Study during assembly?

Not on Oct. 20, almost every single one if not every

singlet!

The "Good Marriage," Dr. Cayley disussed "Families In and Out of Trouble," and "Domestic Relations Counseling."

HPC Needs Speakers Like Cayley

Although many ministers, faculty members, and students gained a great deal from these lectures, many felt as Emilie Auman did, "The Wednesday afternoon topic did not really relate to me, but it was interesting. We should have more speakers like Dr. Cayley on campus. He makes you feel like there really is purpose to life."

Most students felt as Don Hevenor, Larry Adams, Pam Fletcher, and Jim Elkins, who all expressed the opinion that Dr. Cayley "spoke the language of the students."

Assembly Lecture Outstanding

Those students and faculty members who heard Dr. Cayley at times other than Wed. morning seemed to think the assembly lecture most outstanding.

Several felt that Wed. evening's continuation of "The Good Marriage" contained too much rehashing, but thought that those who attended, as well as the radio audience, greatly benefited from what Dr. Cayley had to add.

ATTENTION SCAI

The Student Christian Council has changed its meeting time to every first and third Friday, at 3 p.m. in room 34 Roberts Hall. All interested students are invited to attend and contribute their ideas.



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Reynders Mimes Before 1,000 At Nov. 3 Program

by Al Thorburn

The arts program of the Assoc. of American Colleges will visit the campus in the person of Frans Reynders, pantomimist, Nov. 3, at 10:20 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The art of pantomime, the oldest form of dramatic expression, relies entirely upon the body and facial expressions of the mime in conveying the action of a story through simplified, exaggerated or symbolic gestures without words. It is an art which suggests rather than imitates. The number of accomplished interpreters of our times is limited to a very few.

Reynders

Performs Internationally

Mr. Reynders, who has performed all over America as well as Europe, has earned his right to be included among these few.

After attending the Amsterdam Academy of Art following World War II, he traveled to Paris to study under Etienne Decroux in the Theatre de Meinau.

He toured Europe and Britain with the Decroux troupe for two years, then returned to Holland where he displayed his talent as a performer, director, lighting technician, and costume designer in musical comedy.

His many years of training, constant exercise and discipline, and thorough knowledge of



FRANS REYNDERS

theatre and music, along with his obvious talents are just a few of the many reasons why he is considered the most outstanding pantomimist on the American scene today.

Pantomimist Mimes "Till"

In 1960, Reynders joined with the Springfield, Mass. Symphony Orchestra in the world premiere performance of "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel" miming the part of Till.

Mr. Reynders was featured in "An Essay on Doors" on the CBS-TV series, "One of a Kind" in the spring of 1964.

His visit to High Point will also include a two hour workshop on the techniques of mime and mime improvisations beginning at 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium for the benefit of the acting class.

Meredith Enrolls At Columbia Law School

Collegiate Press service — James Meredith, whose enrollment at the University of Mississippi three years ago set off long, bloody rioting, has enrolled at the Columbia University Law School.

Meredith, 32, registered at Columbia on a \$2,000 scholarship he had received from the university.

He told a news conference that he didn't expect to have much time for civil rights activities because of the heavy load of classes he was taking.

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FAIR LANES

COLLEGE VILLAGE

New York Editor James Reston Denounces Student Demonstrations Against Viet Nam Policy At Reviews

"Further student demonstrations against United States Viet Nam policy can only have harmful effects," James Reston, associate editor of "The New York Times," told the 18th annual Town Meeting on Books held October 19 at Greensboro College, and attended by members of the High Point College faculty and students.

Mr. Reston, who recently returned from a fact-finding trip to South Viet Nam, also said that Ho Chi Minh, leader of communist North Viet Nam, feels that eventual national disunity over the Viet Nam problem will force the United States to withdraw in defeat as it helped defend the French in the Indo-Chinese War during 1954.

Besides commenting on the international political situation, Mr. Reston reviewed the book "Kennedy" by Theodore Sorenson as part of the Historical Book Club of North Carolina program.

Joining Mr. Reston on the

panel of critics were Miss Margaret Cousins, author and short story writer as well as senior editor for Doubleday, and Prof. Walter Spearman, of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina and a professional reviewer of books. Both Miss Cousins and Mr. Spearman reviewed a variety of current books.

Large delegations from Depts. of History and English attended.

PUC Sponsors Overseas Study-Travel Program

Overseas summer study is now included in a travel program being sponsored by the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina.

Educational studies and travel are combined to give the program a double purpose. Historical places of interest will be toured.

The program will last for eight weeks. The first four weeks will be spent at either the University of Burgos in France or at the University of Dijon in Spain. During this time, students will engage in formal study. The last four weeks of the program will be spent sight-seeing.

Students leave for Spain June

HPC Is Miracle
(Continued from Page 1)

In an atmosphere sprinkled with golden crysanthemums, Miss Golden Decade, Constantine, and the golden voices of the HPC, Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Charles Lyman of the fine arts department, 300 guests were caught up by the dynamic momentum of the decade movement.

"The first three years we propose a \$2,000,000 campaign," stated Bill Henderson, president of Bennett Advertising and director and chairman of the campaign.

Already the trustees have raised \$260,000 of their \$300,000 goal, and the faculty pledges total 100 percent.

Last week a donor from High Point contributed a \$100,000 gift toward the proposed \$260,000 chapel. "This will definitely be the number two project," stated Henderson.

"Make no little plays, they have no magic to stir men's hearts," pronounced Lawson Allen, director of public affairs, HPC, as the excitement and inspiration of the group mounted.

And High Point College is making no little play. High Point College is leading the list of small colleges in the South in its endeavor to stamp out mediocrity, to uphold quality.

"Two years ago," Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, told the guests, "HPC could no longer accept the mediocrity of her status; she desired to do something about it." And she did.

Two years ago a ten-year long range plan began to be formulated. Students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni served on a committee which examined the philosophy and objectives of the college.

The committee, after extensive research and planning, resolved a ten year plan with a \$28,000,000 budget.

Several months of further re-examination and compromise revealed a ten year, \$10,000,000 budget plan.

The plan is unique in that review each year will always enable it to predict the succeeding ten years. Furthermore, each year of evaluation will enable a more precise working plan for the future.

ROSINE'S

127 South Main Street, High Point, N.C.

Regulations



Digitized by srujanika@gmail.com

John C. Calhoun
John C. Calhoun
John C. Calhoun
John C. Calhoun

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Energy Policy

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New Park Police Annex Reaches One-year Milestone

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English Club Sells Tickets For Film Enrichment Series

Jan Samet, president of the English Club announces that club members will be selling membership cards for the world film enrichment series until Nov. 1.

Seven great plays and novels converted to motion picture entertainment will be shown.

Robert Taylor will star in Knights of the Round Table Nov. 3.

Orson Wells and Joseph Cotten entertain in the Dec. 1, film, Citizen Kane.

Frank Capra's mystery comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace will be presented Jan. 12.

Good Earth, a conversion of Pearl S. Buck's novel will star Paul Muni and Luise Rainer Feb. 2.

Committee Selects Science Foundation Fellowship Candidates

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduates Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 13, 1965.

The following months will feature Don Quixote in color, Grapes of Wrath starring Henry Fonda, and Pride and Prejudice starring Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson.

The enrichment series is sponsored by the Center Theatre of High Point.

School To Administer Graduate Examinations

Graduate Record examinations will be given December 3-4 for all seniors who graduate in January, or on March 25-26, 1966 for seniors who will graduate in May or Aug.

The examinations are a graduation requirement according to Dean Davis W. Cole. Seniors may take the test on one of the two dates or make their own arrangements to take it at other locations.

Seniors who plan to apply for a fellowship or a scholarship in graduate school should apply by Feb. 1. Most schools request results from these tests before they will award grants; therefore any seniors planning on going to graduate school should take the examinations in December.

Seniors are asked to come by the Dean's Office to make known the time they will take the test.

Furniture Market Unveils Newest Furniture Lines

Newest lines in furniture were unveiled for the first time to furniture buyers Oct. 18 at the High Point Fall Furniture Market.

The fall furniture market was attended by 85 per cent of the furniture buying power of the nation.

All premarket indications pointed to an even greater year for the furniture industry with a large backlog of orders plus a rise in sales and shipments.

According to Mr. E. P. Scott, a furniture buyer who has attended the furniture market for twelve years, the furniture line looks strong this year and shows no sign of weakening because people are building larger and more expensive homes and must have the furniture that corresponds in design and expensive looks.

Thrills - Chills - Spills

MODEL RACEWAYS

OF HIGH POINT

at Five Points

Patronize

Your College

Bookstore

A Home

Away From Home

Wilson Attends Chemistry Convention

Approximately 13,000 members of the American Chemical Society, including Dr. D. L. Wilson, professor of chemistry and physics, attended the annual convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the second week of Sept.

One of Dr. Wilson's long-time associates, Sr. Christopher Ingold, British physical-organic chemist, was presented an award for "outstanding contributions to the field of physical organic chemistry" by the society.

Dr. Wilson has helped Sr. Ingold, with approximately 32 of his 400 research papers.

According to Dr. Wilson, the real value of the annual convention is that it gives members the opportunity to meet other chemists from all over the world, as well as to hear their latest research papers.

Class to Visit Mount Gilead

The Indian mounds near Mount Gilead will be visited by the anthropology class in Nov. at a date to be announced.

Dr. Leopold Hays said that the regularly scheduled field trip is a "valuable contribution to the class," as the Indian Mounds show an unearthed and carefully reproduced civilization.

"They are unique in that they reveal the way of life of some of the first Indians to settle in the United States," Dr. Hays further explained.

Students Begin Parallel Reading

Mrs. Mary Ann Calloway, instructor in the history department, has begun a "concentrated program" of parallel reading in

her American history classes.

In this new program, students are assigned a minimum of 250 pages a week of parallel reading selected from an assortment of books held on reserve in the library.

Mrs. Calloway says that the purpose of this program, "Is to broaden the outlook of the student and enable him to better understand American history."

Boys Enroll in Home Economics

Home Economics, usually considered a course for "young ladies," now has as many boys as girls in many of the classes. A

course such as house planning and interior design is equally necessary for both sexes, according to Mrs. Kathryn Ring, assistant professor of applied arts.

This class will tour the furniture market when it comes to High Point this month. They will see various furniture designs and house interiors. Although the furniture market is only open to retail buyers and sellers, the class will receive special passes for the entire day.

"They will also tour various furniture factories, this semester, and see furniture in the making," Mrs. Ring explained.

School Leases 'Magic Block'

The "Magic Block," brought last year by the school for \$250,000, will be leased to Sears-Roebuck and Co.

Tentative plans for the building call for 50,000 sq. ft. of space and 30,000 sq. ft. of storage space.

The amount of rent payment will be based upon a percentage of the sales made by the store.

Seven Barbers

To

Serve You

College Village

Barber Shop

The Men's Den

Distinctive Clothing For The Gentleman And His Lady



BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

with our textured weaves in suits, sportcoats and slacks you can rise to the BMOC. By the way, the flat look is out, so think textured.



State Talent Show Is Rated As Best Yet

By Pat Whitlow

A fair section of North Carolina was represented Oct. 23 as the 10th annual Tar Heel Talent Contest was reeled off at Memorial Auditorium.

A total of 22 acts was presented to an appreciative, if small, audience. Like cheese, the talent contest appears to improve with age. The 10th one was the best yet, according to comments from several who witnessed the variety show.

The four winners were: Michelle McDade, 17, of Lexington, who sang "Young and Warm and Wonderful"; Julie Harper, 18, of Charlotte, who presented a series of numbers from "My Fair Lady"; Juanita Elaine Hines, 19, of Statesville, pantomimist and dancer; and Evander Gilmer Jr., 22, of Greensboro, who sang "Climb Every Mountain."

Each was the recipient of a \$50 savings bond, presented by Mrs. Ed Kemp, president of the sponsoring High Point Woman's Club.

The panel of judges consisted of Dr. Sam Underwood, Mrs. John Tuelie, Mrs. Frederick Dodge, Mr. Barry Ruth, and Mr. Ray Hollingsworth.

Music for the contest was by the Five Naturals, Dave Carter, Ray B. Wesson, Charles Jones, Nick Ghezzio, Joe Watkins, and Paul Rainey.

Improve Child Skills Through The Film Research System

The Film Research System is designed to help you teach your children more effectively. It consists of a series of films and accompanying materials that can be used in a variety of ways to help your children learn about the world around them.

The system includes a wide range of topics, from basic concepts like numbers and shapes to more advanced subjects like science and history. Each film is accompanied by a set of questions and activities that encourage your children to think critically and creatively about what they see on screen.

The Film Research System is designed to be used at home or in the classroom. It can be used as a supplement to your regular curriculum, or as a stand-alone resource for teaching specific skills. The system is also flexible enough to be used with children of all ages and abilities.

The Film Research System is a valuable tool for parents and teachers who want to help their children learn through the power of film. By providing a structured way to explore the world around them, the system can help your children develop important skills and knowledge that will serve them well throughout their lives.

For more information about the Film Research System, please visit our website at www.filmsresearch.com. You can also contact us directly at 1-800-555-1234.

Improve Child Skills Through
The Film Research System

Wilson Attends Chemistry Convention

Wilson attended the Chemistry Convention in New York City last week. He presented a paper on the latest developments in organic chemistry, and participated in several panel discussions on topics such as green chemistry and sustainable development. Wilson's research has been featured in numerous scientific journals and he is considered one of the leading experts in his field.

During his stay in New York, Wilson also met with several industry leaders and government officials to discuss the future of chemistry. He emphasized the importance of continued investment in research and development, and the need for greater collaboration between academia and industry.

Wilson's presentation was well-received, and he received several positive reviews from the attendees. He is looking forward to returning to the Chemistry Convention next year, and continues to work on his research projects.

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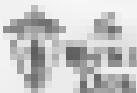
Wilson
Attends
Chemistry
Convention

The Photo Box

Memories of the past in the present moment.



The Photo Box
Memories of the past in the present moment.





—Staff photo by Charlie So.

As part of their pre-season training, these cagers have taken up brick-carrying to improve their rebounding.

Quinn Lays Solid Team Foundation With Bricks

If you have been in the area of the gymnasium lately, you probably saw a group of lanky boys running around with bricks in their hands. Who were they? And what were they doing? An easy investigation proved them to be the 1965 edition of the Purple Panthers.

But why bricks? The bricks represent, according to Coach Thomas Quinn, an exercise to increase the strength of the forearm and upper arm portions of the limbs. This running with bricks is necessary to increase the rebounding strength of the mighty Panthers.

High Point College has one of the best pre-season training programs in the nation. It's organizer, Coach Quinn, has lectured on it at several different occasions to other institutions. The program is divided into four parts including a weight program, exercises, isometrics, and a running program.

The weight program consists of alternate presses, squats, dead lifts, curls, and raises. Each

weight exercise has a specific duty in mind. For example the squats with weights strengthen the thighs.

The next program contains the natural exercises, such as push ups, sit ups, toe touch, and jumping rope.

What are isometrics? They are exercises which measure up the strength of the neck movements, upper body, arms and chest and the abdomen.

The last program is probably the hardest to some of the players. It is the gentle art of running.

Running is running, but Coach Quinn sees running in different lights. First a cross country course is decided and then a series of sprints, bleacher running, and timings of 100, 440 and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile run are taken. This completed the pre-season training in brief.

Parts of this program are carried out along with basketball training daily for 2½ to 3 hours six days a week. Anyone for training to be a basketball player?

Girls Interscholastic Hockey

Team Ties First Game With UNC-G; Hosts UNC-G, Catawba Next Week

At 4 p.m., Oct. 26 H.P.C.'s girls field hockey team clashed their sticks with those of U.N.C.-G. This was the first game of the season, and it ended in a tie score of 1 to 1.

U.N.C.-G.'s team, coached by a former member of the Scottish touring hockey team, Miss Richardson, controlled the ball for the most part during the first 20 minute half.

Although they scored once during this half, our halfbacks, fullbacks, and goalie demonstrated their ability to defend our goal. It wasn't until the second half that the offensive team began playing together and scored.

Our team traveled to Salisbury this Thursday to meet the Catawba team.

Although Catawba defeated U.N.C.-G. with a score of 3 to 1 last week, our coach, Miss Clary, feels that we have the ability to win this game. She is confident that we have a very

strong defensive team, and our offensive team is improving rapidly.

Next week the team will play host to U.N.C.-G. and Catawba. Considering the great interest in this new game, it is expected that many will come out and support our team.

The members of the team are: Center forward, Pat Coffey; Right inner, Kaye Moody; Right wing, Judy Armstrong; Left inner, Martha Simmons; Left wing, Wanda Howlett; and Carolyn Burns.

Right halfback, Mickey Tuttle; Center halfback, Bev Moody and Sue Keiger; Left halfback, Nancy Fallon; Right fullback, Dede Tolson; Left fullback, Jane Miller and Lesley McCall; and Goalie, Loraine Reidda.

WAA Attends N.C. Conference

Five members of the Women's Athletic Association and their advisor, Miss Betty Jo Clary, left early this morning for Western Carolina for the North Carolina Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women meeting. They arrived early this afternoon and will attend meetings today and tomorrow.

The theme for this year's convention is interscholastic competition.

Members from most of the colleges in North Carolina will be divided into discussion groups according to their college's location.

These groups will discuss the problems of having an interscholastic program in their schools and will try to present some solutions to these problems.

Intramurals

Hot Dogs Battle Theta Chis For Football Crown

Theta Chi and the Hot Dogs have so far this season remained unbeaten with records of 4-0 and 2-0, respectively.

First place will be determined Nov. 2 when Theta Chi and the Hot Dogs meet in the final game of the season.

Fraternities Tie For Second

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities are tied for second place after battling to a 6-6 tie. Both have records of 1-1.

The Montlieu Jets and Wooly Bullies have yet to win a game and are deadlocked for last place.

Theta Chi defeated Delta Sigma Phi 6-0. Pi Kappa Alpha 26-0, Wooly Bullies 20-7, and the Montlieu Jets 6-0.

The Hot Dogs defeated Delta Sigma Phi 19-0 and the Wooly Bullies 15-0.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi both defeated the Montlieu Jets with scores of 20-0 and 7-6 respectively.

Track and Volleyball Begin

The intramural track meet will be on or about Nov. 1.

Volleyball intramurals are scheduled to begin about Nov. 5.

College Purposes '66-67 Calendar

A new calendar has been proposed for the academic year 1966-67. This calendar will give students the opportunity to take exams prior to Christmas holidays.

The tentative first semester schedule is:

Friday, Aug. 26 — Faculty report; Sunday, Aug. 28 — Freshmen report; Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Registration, upperclassmen; Thursday, Sept. 1 — Registration, freshmen; Friday, Sept. 2 — Classes begin; Wednesday, Nov. 23, 3:00 p.m. — Thanksgiving holidays Monday, Nov. 28, 8:20 a.m. — Thanksgiving half day period; Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Last day of first semester classes; Wednesday, Dec. 14 — First semester exams begin; Wednesday, Dec. 21, 5:00 p.m. — First semester exams end.

This schedule provides for 43 MWF classes and 42 TTh classes, including the final examination time of three hours for each class.

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and the
Coldest Beverage
in High Point.

Meet Your Friends
at the "Rat"!



—Staff photo by Charlie So.

Pictured left to right — Top row: Barbara Peterson, Dianne Holt, Julie DeGoyer, (chief), Susan Folkes, Bobbi Taylor, Bottom row — Linda Cox, Diana Abbott, Diana Ferran, Tamara Kearns, and Gail Whittemore.

Sore Muscles Yield Three New Cheerleaders, Two Alternates

Sore, aching muscles can best describe the results of three hard weeks of cheerleading try-outs.

The final try-outs were Oct. 19 in the Student center. Dr. and Mrs. Mounts assisted the leaders in judging the 16 girls trying out. All admitted difficulty in picking only five girls from such an outstanding group.

Cindermen Take First Two Meets

H.P.C. Cindermen have won their first two meets.

In the first meet against Methodist college the Panthers won 32-23.

Methodist put in the best time of 22:19.

Grif Balthis ran the four mile course in 23:50 to capture third place. Capturing fourth, fifth,

and sixth places for High Point were: Doug Fryer, Larry Neal, and Walter Gregg.

Our second meet against St. Andrews was a 79-52 victory for High Point. Once again the opposition turned in the best time of 21:42. Doug Fryer had High Point's best time of 23:51.



But be sure each blouse is identified with the label. Then you know you have the real McMullen... with meticulous tailoring, long-lived fabric, fresh exclusive prints.

The outstanding in look blouses 829
all around the world.

Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

Golden Decade Drive Begins

By DAVE GILBERT

Golden Decade solicitations get into full swing when the kick-off luncheons of each division in the High Point area are given this month.

Faculty and administrations solicitations have been completed with 100 per cent participation. Staff solicitations also have been completed with 50 per cent participation.

Organizations Compete

The kick-off for student solicitations was Nov. 10 with different groups and organizations on campus competing against one another.

"My feeling is that the students are ready to get hold of this thing. It's not the money but the participation and support that will be important," said Mr.

Lawson Allen, Development Director, in an interview.

The campaign is divided into different divisions according to the evaluation of the prospects. Pace-Setters, \$10,000 and up; Leadership, \$1,000 to \$10,000; General, \$100 to \$1,000; Wills and Bequests; and Family are the five main divisions.

The Family division includes students, alumni, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and anyone directly associated with the school.

Ceremonies Begin Nov. 7
Kick-off ceremonies for the Pace-Setters division were Nov. 7. The Leadership division began solicitations Nov. 10.

At least six major buildings will be built with three million

dollars of the money that is raised.

The new science building will be the first building of the Golden Decade to be erected. A religious center is second on the list of projects.

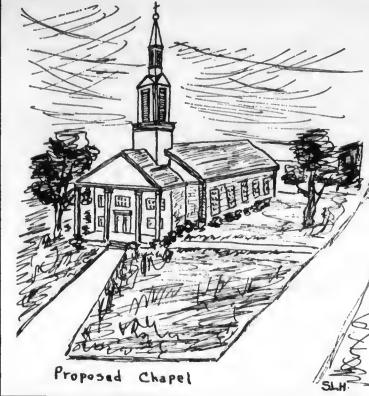
According to Mr. Allen, the religious center will provide a worshipful atmosphere on campus. A memorial gift of \$100,000 has already been contributed to the religious center.

Plans Call for Chapel

Tentative plans call for a chapel with a seating capacity of 250. Religion and philosophy departments will be located there along with classrooms, Seminar rooms, the Chaplain's office, and other related offices.

The site for the religious center hasn't been decided upon as yet. The corner of Montlieu and East College Drive, the present site of Harrison Hall, and the area in front of the present science building all have been proposed as sites.

"The Magician"
"When Comedy Was King"
7:30, Nov. 14
Memorial Auditorium



The Hi-Po

Volume XXXV, Number 4

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

November 12, 1965

Scheduled for Nov. 14-20

College to Present Second Annual Fine Arts Festival

By BILL BIGHAM

The second annual Fine Arts Festival of High Point College will be Nov. 14-20. The Festival is on campus to encourage participation in the field of fine arts.

Members of the faculty and the administration are responsible for the planning and executing of this event. The principle idea behind it is the presentation of creative work.

Festival Features Opera

The first festival, given last year, featured an original opera by Dr. Lew Lewis, head of the fine arts department. The program for this year's festival features many fine attractions for the students and faculty.

Beginning Nov. 14, the festival will have programs in all fields of Fine Arts according to Dr. Lewis.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, two films will be shown in Memorial Auditorium. "The Magician," directed by the internationally famous Ingmar Bergman, will be the main feature. This film has been called one of the truly great art movies of the century.

Film Highlights Sketches

Also to be shown is "When Comedy was King." This film is a group of selected short sketches from some of the early movies.

Starring in some of the scenes are such great comedy actors as: Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Mabel Normand, and Gloria Swanson.

The Open Workshop of UNC-G will present the program Monday, at 10:20 a.m. The group will give excerpts from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini and "The Merry Widow" by Menotti.

The workshop is directed by Paul Hickling whom many of the HPC students will remember from the opera last year.

Members of the workshop cast include Mr. Charles Lyman and Mrs. Frances Redding, both members of the HPC faculty. This presentation is free and open to the public.

Trio To Perform

Wednesday's assembly program will have The University String Trio from UNC-G. This trio is a group that is fast gaining wide recognition for its musical accomplishments in the state of North Carolina. The program



—Staff Photo by Charlie So.

Co-ordinates of the fine arts festival (left to right) Dr. Lewis, head of fine arts, Mr. Raiford Porter, art professor, and Mr. Don Draupea, director of "The Way of the World", discuss musical arrangements for the program.

will include Beethoven's Trio in E flat Major Opus 1, No. 1; and Schumann's Trio No. 3 in G Minor, Opus 110.

Members of the trio include William Hillbrink, violin; Arthur Hunkins, viola; and George Korpers, piano.

The drama department will close the week of fine arts with

(Continued on Page 6)

High Point Students Will Visit UNC

Modern poetry students will attend a lecture at Greensboro College Nov. 16 and plays at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Nov. 18, department head Dr. Sam J. Underwood announced.

Dr. Benjamin H. Wilson, Jr., chairman of the English department at CC and teacher of modern poetry, will lecture on the meanings of the modern trends in poetry.

"The value of this visit," said Underwood, "is to see what other institutions do with the same course."

Three poetic plays by William Butler Yeats, "Calvary," "Purgatory," and "Resurrection" will be presented at Duke as part of the Centennial Celebration of that writer's birth.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Program in the Humanities, this centennial program of a poet "is one of the most significant cultural events of the season in North Carolina," Underwood said.

Mr. Macon will discuss the background of the movement and pros and cons towards one united Christian church.

Roman Catholics and all Protestant denominations will be invited to participate in the program.

MSM Plans Discussion

The Ecumenical movement will be the topic of discussion of the Methodist Student Fellowship Nov. 14 in the student center at 6:15 p.m.

Fred Macon, who recently had experience with the non-denominational Christian church of India, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Macon will discuss the background of the movement and pros and cons towards one united Christian church.

Roman Catholics and all Protestant denominations will be invited to participate in the program.

Eleven Will Compete For Title of Miss Golden Decade Dec. 3

The Miss Golden Decade pageant will be Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The purpose of this contest is two-fold. First, to take the place of the Miss High Point College pageant, and secondly, to select the girl best qualified to represent High Point College in the Golden Decade project.

Capps to Emcee

Emceeing will be Mr. Jimmy Capps, a professional emcee and radio announcer.

The title "Golden Age" has been selected as the theme for the pageant.

The contestants will be judged in three categories: street clothes, talent, and evening gowns.

Representing the sororities are: senior Omega Walrep, Kappa Delta; sophomore Emilie Pickett, Alpha Gamma Delta; sophomore Joan Warren, Zeta Tau Alpha; and junior Judy Stone, Phi Mu.

Delta Sigs Choose Freshman

Delta Sigma Phi has chosen freshman Claudia Babb as their representative and Theta Chi will have Jan Morris representing them.

Pi Kappa Alpha has selected sophomore Dianne Holt and Lambda Chi Alpha has chosen sophomore Anne Greco.

Margaret Brookbank is representing the freshman class; Bev Albright, sophomore representative; and Sherry Snow, junior class.

Omegia Walrep, from Shelby,

plans to sing "House of the Rising Sun." She will be accompanied by Rich Wagoner and Dick Noble.

Emilie To Sing

Emilie Pickett, from Denton, will sing and will be accompanied by Sandy Richie.

Claudia Babb has chosen a skit entitled "Honeybun" from "South Pacific." Claudia is from Sufield, Conn.

Anne Greco, Dianne Holt, Jan Morris, and Joan Warren will dance as their talents.

Sherry To Read "Medea"

Sherry Snow, from Winston-Salem, has selected a dramatic reading from a Greek tragedy called "Medea."

Margaret Brookbank will sing "Once Kiss" from "New Moon."

When asked about reactions to being a contestant, the common reply was that they were very excited and proud to be representing the individual groups.

Judy Speaks of Responsibility

When Judy Stone was asked to imagine how she would feel if she were Miss Golden Decade for 1965-66, she answered, "If I won, I would be very thrilled of course, but also I would feel the responsibility as well as the honor that is connected with the duties of Miss Golden Decade."

Ann Mackie, Donna Subadole and Mr. Dale Brown have helped to organize this project.



—Photo by HPC News Bureau

Miss Golden Decade contestants left to right: (back row) Bev Albright, sophomore class; Dianne Holt, Pi Kappa Alpha; Claudia Babb, Delta Sigma Phi; Omegia Walrep, Kappa Delta; Judy Stone, Phi Mu; Emilie Pickett, Alpha Gamma Delta; (front row) Anne Greco, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sherry Snow, junior class; Joan Warren, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jan Morris, Theta Chi; and Margaret Brookbank, freshman class.

Golden Decade Drive Begins

By Mark L. Johnson
The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Golden Decade Drive begins Saturday with a \$100 million goal.
The campaign to raise money for the Ohio State University's athletic department has been under way since last summer.
The drive is being spearheaded by the university's Board of Trustees, which has pledged \$50 million.
The campaign will continue through the year, with a final goal of \$200 million.

The Hi-Pin

Published by the H.P.

Columbus State Journal, Newark Star-Age, Newark, Ohio, February 19, 1968.



Photo: Peter Sutcliffe and Vicki Lane

Ohio State Gophers to play
at Ohio Golden Decade Game?

Ohio State Gophers to play
at Ohio Golden Decade Game?

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at Ohio Golden Decade Game?

Ohio State Gophers to play
at Ohio Golden Decade Game?

Ohio State Gophers to play
at Ohio Golden Decade Game?

Campus Viewpoint...

ARE SPEAKERS SLIGHTED?

Several weeks ago, a very prominent gentleman traveled from Princeton University to speak to the students of High Point College about Robert Frost.

Unfortunately, the gentleman, Dr. Lawrence Thompson, the official Frost biographer, got very little response from the student body.

Only a handful of people showed up, and at least half of these were professors or administration members.

Whether Dr. Thompson, who, by the way, delivered a most interesting discussion of his personal association with Frost, felt slighted because no larger audience attended, I can not say.

Perhaps he expected no larger turnout from a small college, especially since attendance was not required. However, he, and all others visiting lecturers of his calibre do, without question, deserve the consideration of a supposedly well-rounded student body.

Furthermore, how can we as a student body demand the right to abolish required assembly attendance if we are not even responsible enough to support an occasional speaker at a non-required performance.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE?

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of college life, or life anywhere for that matter, is having to wait to be served a meal.

Diners in restaurants will get up and walk out if they are not waited on and served with efficiency. Husbands will raise "cain" with the poor helpless housewife who hasn't had meat prepared on time. But college students must stand in line and wait their turn for meal service.

Understandable! Especially when there are 4,500 students who must be served three meals a day. Most students have accepted the fact that "first come, first serve" is the unwritten law of the Harrison Hall dilemma.

However, there are some expedient members of the student body, who have no respect for their fellow diners. If they happen to feel just a wee bit "empty," they lose no time in sighting a mutual acquaintance at the head of the line and edging their way ahead of 50 other similarly starving persons.

Getting at the head of the line is okay if students have classes or some similarly good excuse. Others are understanding in this respect. But if more and more collegians continue to disregard the rights of the group, even the minority must suffer.

THE HI-PO STATES POLICY

THE HI-PO is aware that many of her readers would like to be "in-the-know" concerning her editorial policies.

Basically, these policies may be summarized in one phrase, "completely freedom of opinion within the limits of good taste."

This means that all gripes must be based on legitimate grounds, and must be both rational and free of personal attack.



Monitor . . .

Frustration, Failure, folly Generate College Drop Outs

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

Greg stands before an open suitcase and boxes, trying to find space for the clothes, books, and mementos. He turns, and glances around the dorm room—a sanctum where aspirations, frustrations, successes, and failures have all been felt.

This place will no longer be his; he is leaving college.

This situation is repeated many more times than we care to think about, for six of every ten students who enter college leave before graduation, and most of them by the end of the sophomore year.

No one can effectively predict who will drop out of college, and no one as yet has been able to give an easy summary of all the reasons.

The most obvious reason of course for the college dropout is simple: they fail. This is particularly the case at the state universities which are bound by law to admit all students who have earned a high school diploma.

In these schools, the common practice is "selection after admission." In most state universities a large percentage of the freshman class will flunk out before the end of the first year.

Even at High Point College from the freshman class of about 400 which entered in the fall of 1961, only about 190 were left to graduate four years later.

What were the reasons that some of these people failed? They had been selected by a skilled admissions office as hav-

ing exemplified college abilities.

In reality, however, some were unable to do college work.

There were others who could, but wouldn't, or didn't want to. Even in high selective schools such as Harvard it is the bright student who drops out because it's only the bright who get in.

Students faced by the overwhelming college environment and responsibility begin to question and hide the answers behind a facade of rationalizations.

Finding no concrete answers to "What does it all mean?" and "What the use of it all?" they drop out of school thinking that the world of work will offer the solution.

And behind each of these "escapists" there is an unresolved emotional problem, the individual's reaction to the situation.

Other reasons for the college drop out are existant. Sometimes the reason may be the frustrated romance which has seemingly ended all purpose for the rejected suitor.

The institutions are also responsible in some cases. College students complain that college teaching is bad. They are unwilling to endure the dissatisfaction and thus convince themselves that they can just as well "educate" themselves on their own.

Transfer students account for about twenty per cent of the nation's drop outs. Discounting the junior college transfers, the reasons for the leaving of one college to go to another institution

is more often emotional than any other.

Many leave college because they had no particular personal reason for going in the first place or for choosing the college they chose. Often it was the decision of some anxious parent who felt junior would be more successful if he had a diploma.

(Then again,) marriage is another reason college students drop out. It is to be questioned, however, whether they "dropped out" of college to get married, or if they "dropped out" and got married.

Some suggest that those who drop out are immature. This then implies that those who do remain are more mature, which isn't necessarily true. There are all sorts of maturity and college is only one place where people grow up.

Greg stands there looking for the last time at the room he had gotten to know so well. There had been some good in the most trying of the experiences and a little to be regretted in the best of them.

As he went back to his packing he remarked, "It's sort of like taking down a Christmas tree."

JVDHZDX

Add Your 'Two Cents'!

By TILLIE CLARK

OPERATION GOLDEN DECADE—a program initiated by adults, designed by adults, and conducted by adults for the most part. Some of the students have worked for the advertising company handling the publicity for the Operation, but this is merely token participation.

Actually, because of the great lack of detailed information the students have, there is very little we have been able to do.

There are at least two ways, however, in which the student body can help. The first is by supporting the Miss Golden Decade Pageant. Miss Ann Mackie, chairman of the committee handling this monumental task, is doing a superb job of organizing and directing the pageant.

We ask that the student body support this pageant by attending it en masse. With eleven contestants such as we have, that shouldn't be asking too much. The second way of helping is concerned with the actual building plans of the buildings—the Student Center in particular. The administrators would like, indeed need to know, what the students think should be included in this building.

A billiard table has been suggested by one student. Perhaps there are suggestions about types of rooms to be included such as a study room.

All of these suggestions and ideas should be brought to the attention of someone who is able to do something about them. The ideas may be given to anyone in the student government association, in legislature, or a class officer. These will then be given to someone of authority.

As a student body, these are two ways by which we can add our "two cents" to the Golden Decade program.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"



The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Published Bi-Monthly Except During Holiday Periods

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GOLDMAN WRITES SHOCKER

This is Mr. Goldman's fourth book and his most ambitious one to date.

In his previous works—*"Soldier in the Rain,"* *"Your Turn to Cry,"* *"My Turn to Bow,"* and *"The Temple of Gold"*—he showed considerable promise in characterization. This promise is, to great extent, fulfilled in his latest novel.

The characters in *"Boys and Girls Together"* are nothing short of superb, particularly the characters of Rudy and Old Turk.

Goldman captures the essence of the love between a boy and his grandfather in his magnificent scenes between these two characters. Rudy, alone and rejected by his parents, and Old Turk, alone and rejected because of his age, compliment one another as few characters in popular modern literature do.

Goldman soars to his heights in his discussion of these two outcasts.

His other characters are not to be passed off lightly either. Each one is meticulously developed.

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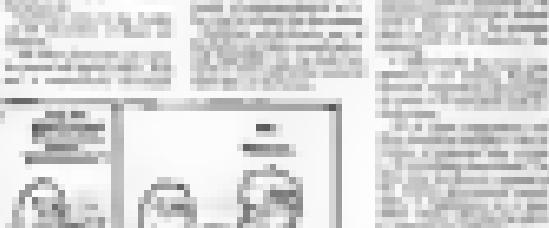
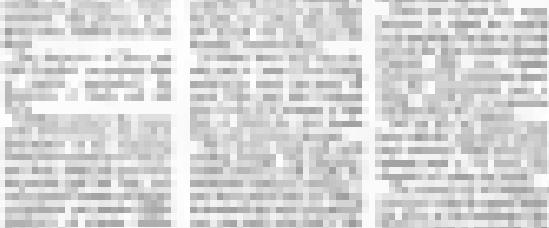
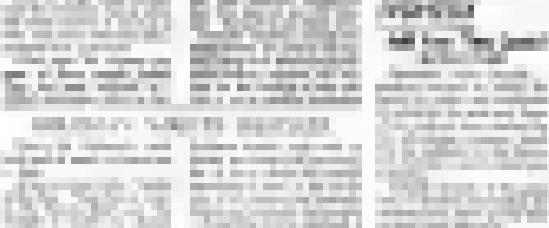
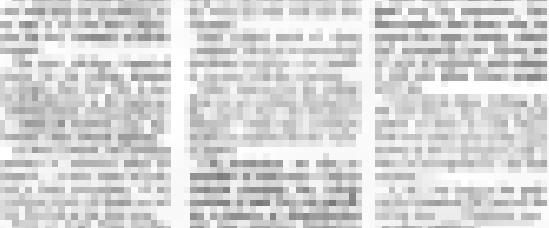
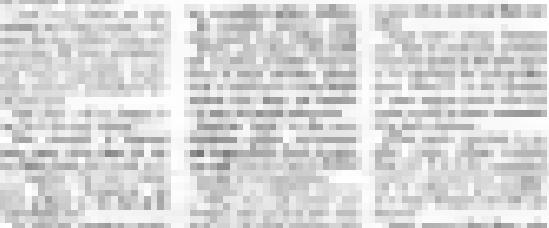
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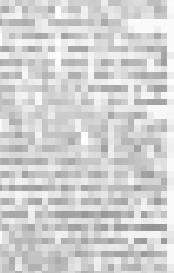
Photo

Emerson, Mass., High School College Prep. Seniors



On Tap

—By Tom McNamee
Editor-in-Chief, "The Daily Pennsylvanian," Philadelphia, Pa.



Youth Ponders Youth

By JUNE HILL

"Why is youth wasted on the young?" Early morning is a time of reflection, and as one sits, book in hand, supposedly cramming in the knowledge, the eyes stare off into space, and the mind wanders over the past (particularly the past day or so when the present studying should have been done) foolishness! But back to deeper thoughts.

When I was in the fourth grade, I remember faithfully carrying home all my books every night and pouring over the basics of education—my arithmetic, spelling, and grammar.

I had books of all shapes and sizes, with beautiful big writing, and colorful pictures to enhance the reading. I was proud of my books and the tall stack they made on the table beside me.

And my parents were proud of me for all my diligence.

It wasn't until eighth grade, when my studying definitely declined, and I left most of my books in my locker, that my parents started in with those immortal words: "I walked six miles to school and back, through rain, snow, sleet, and hell when I was your age, and our books were heavier too!" (I suppose they had more words per square inch.)

In the ninth grade, I laid out the plans for my magnificent future—straight A's, the honor roll, scholarships, and Ivy League Colleges.

Two weeks into the term, I decided I'd settle for B's the scholastic roll, a few miscellaneous awards, and a college with a good name.

In my junior year, when I looked back with bewilderment on my straight (almost) C's, the

Faculty Wives Treat Hubbies To 'Pot Luck'

Centered around Autumn's vivid array of color with pumpkins and golden leaves representing the Thanksgiving tradition, the theme of this year's faculty dinner is Harvest Feast.

Faculty wives serving on the committee include Mrs. Charles Mounts, Mrs. Dale Brown, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. David Cole, Mrs. William Cope, and Mrs. Don Drapeau.

Others include Mrs. Charles Lyman, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Tom Quinn, Mrs. Allen Thacker, and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Following tradition the wives will prepare the banquet and decorations and the husbands will provide the entertainment.

A surprise for faculty husbands concerning the "lady of yesterday" and "the woman of the modern age" will also be presented.

jelly roll, and absence of awards; I wondered if any college would take me.

I left all my books in my locker that year. The challenge lay in getting my homework done one class ahead of the class it was due in.

Needless to say, my parents had given up on me.

But I didn't consider myself a hopeless case. College was soon enough to turn over a new leaf. Once accepted, I would settle down to routine, responsibility, the rewards of true learning and true knowledge.

College would open the door to the unusual—the stimulation would unearth hidden talents and I would acquire a new image, a new self.

I would care. I would study. I would learn.

Why am I sitting here, staring off into space at this ridiculous hour, supposedly cramming in the knowledge?

Administration Strives To Eradicate Doubts

By LINDA ROBERTS

It's not too unusual to hear grumbling comments about the value of our education here on campus. Many students, (who incidentally, will be the first to complain about heavy assignments) advocate that a High Point College diploma doesn't carry too much weight in the competitive "outside" world.

Our administrative officials are constantly working to erase these doubts from the minds of the students, and academic improvement is evident wherever you go.

A prime example of this was the installation of Kappa Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on this campus last May.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in the field of education. On our campus, individuals who are education majors have at least a 2.0 average, and have exhibited a professional attitude enabling one to grow in the field are invited to membership.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke stated that extensive processing over a number of years is necessary for a college to be awarded the honor of having a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on its campus.

The national organization carefully screens every aspect of our institution and the education department before granting membership. The fact that only five other chapters exist in our state is worthy of noting.

This should dispell many of the doubts people have about the "quality" of our education.



Tuck Tummy In Bunny Gives Advice

By JOE McNULTY

"Stand up straight and hold in your tummy" is the advice given to the Miss Golden Decade candidates by Playboy bunny and playmate, Teddi Smith.

Teddi, a 23-year-old blonde who spends her time traveling for Playboy Magazine's office, was in High Point to promote the Burrus Chair Company's products during the recent Southern Furniture Market.

Before joining Playboy, Teddi was working in her hometown of Van Nuys, California as a model when a photographer sent a picture of her to Playboy. A short time later, Teddi had become a Playboy bunny and the July 1960 playmate.

Concerning her job as a bunny,

Teddi says that she enjoyed the work, but likes her present job much better because of its opportunities for travel.

Teddi commented that she has read the Playboy Philosophy, and respects Hugh Hefner for writing it although she doesn't agree with all of it. She also related that the upper-echelon Playboy employees are even more sophisticated and urbane than the magazine would suggest.

After nine days of signing autographs, making personal appearances, and talking to furniture buyers, playmate Teddi Smith headed toward New York City for the weekend before returning to her Chicago home.

Exchange Student Feels Very Close To The United States

By GENI KLINEFELTER

Which student on campus is famous for his unique ability to take a group photograph in which he also appears? Charlie So, one of our favorite students of course.

In a recent interview, Charlie revealed that while he was born in Indonesia, he feels very close to the United States in many ways.

He attended an English speaking Methodist school in Medan, which is in North Sumatra, and there became interested in going to school in America.

A Methodist preacher, Reverend Stone, recommended several colleges here, and Charlie chose High Point. He arrived last year after a long arduous airplane trip and immediately began his indoctrination in American life.

Charlie is not the first of the So family to come to the United States. He has two older sisters attending Bennett College on full scholarships in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Charlie spends his weekends and vacations with his American foster parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Worth Sweet here in High Point. However, this year he plans to spend his Thanksgiving

vacation in Virginia at a convention of the International Students Club, of which he is an active member.

When asked if he planned to visit home any time soon Charlie quipped, "I barely made it over here; I can't afford to get home for quite some time." Incidentally, Charlie has not seen his family in over three years.

Besides being a member of the International Students Club, Charlie belongs to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and is an active member of The Hi-Po staff as a photographer.

In a discussion of Indonesia, Charlie stated that Sukarno had nationalized all the schools and that now English was only being taught as a short course.

Most English schools have been closed, including the one Charlie previously attended. This means that the younger generation will no longer have a chance to learn the English language.

Charlie finds America a wonderful place to be and plans to spend quite some time here.



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The JIMMY DAVIS TRIO
Every Monday Night
7:30 until 11:30



Dalbey Identifies Mystery Building

Replacing the college warehouse torn down last year to make way for the shopping center at High Points, a new structure has been erected behind Yaddin Hall.

Storage chores raisers, platforms, extra furniture and desks, a tractor, and mowing equipment, the \$11,500 building measures 30 x 100 ft.

College Business Manager Earle G. Dalbey commented that the warehouse cost \$4 per square

inch in contrast to \$12 per square inch for Yaddin Hall and \$25 per square inch for the new science building.

Authorized last year by the Board of Trustees, the location was chosen because the area was too low and too close to the steam plant to be suitable for any other purpose.

To improve the white appearance of the area the white shade near the warehouse will be torn down.

North Carolina Fund Seeks Volunteers

Representatives from the N. C. Fund, a state-wide anti-poverty program, recently visited the office of Student Personnel.

The group is interested in finding volunteers on this campus to help in their programs. Representatives would first have to contact local groups in town for support.

Dr. L. Tompson Tells Of His Friendship With Robert Frost

By PAT HARDISTER

Dr. Lawrence Thompson quipped "I have had more fun since I got here" than at any other college on the tour. He then proceeded to "take his hair down" and relate a series of accidents which led to his friendship with Robert Frost.

The first accident occurred during Dr. Thompson's second year at Wesleyan.

Frost Speaks at Wesleyan

Frost came to speak there and also held a small meeting that night. He charged a poem as admission.

Dr. Thompson said that although his poem was very bad, Frost saved him much embarrassment. He and three others were invited to dinner with Frost.

That night they talked at length and began their long friendship.

Accidents Strengthen Tie

There were two more accidents which strengthened the friendship between the two men.

The second of these ended with Dr. Thompson having the permission to do Frost's biography.

This started a long and intimate friendship between the two men.

In 1940, they went to Florida. While they were there, Frost's wife died. He never got over this.

War Interrupts Friendship

World War II interrupted their friendship for a while.

After it was over, Dr. Thomp-

The Socialite

Rivieras To Entertain HPCers Nov. 13

By ANNE GRECO and JIM DUGGAN

Social life at High Point is swirling like the brightly colored leaves that blow in the brisk November wind. The S.G.A., in conjunction with the sophomore class will present a dance at the City Lake, Nov. 13.

Bob Myer and the Rivieras have been contracted to play from 8 p.m. till 12. No charge will be made, but ID cards must be presented at the door.

Since we hear the co-eds whispering about their plans to attend, we expect this to be one of the best dances of the year.

By the way, freshman, this will be the night after you lose the tug of war...so get to the dance and give your girls a lift!

Halloween Carnival was the theme of the Delta Sig rush party. The Sensational Playboys, playing at the YWCA sounded more sensational than ever. The annual Green and White Dance, fitting the new pledges was held Nov. 6.

Delta Sigs Sell Cards, Candy

Looking forward to Christmas? The Delta Sigs are spreading Christmas spirit by selling Christmas cards and candy which are reasonably priced and may be obtained from any Delta Sig brother or pledge.

Delta Sigs installed 27 new pledges: Jim Adams, Jim Allison, Reggie Alfred, Steve Benson, Larry Boyles, Steve Breckheimer, Glenn Chorpening, Dave Collins, Jim Coston, Tom Crouch, Danny Culler, Jack Driscoll, and Dan Eisert.

Pledges F-W are: Larry Fagge,

Doug Friver, Joe Johnston, Jon Lyons, Bill McMillan, Bob Montgomery, Dave Phillips, Dave Schultz, Jim Scott, Richard Smith, Don Staley, George Vann, Butch Weleck, Benny Wood.

Pika's Pledge 14

Pika's congratulates their new pledges on their wise decision and welcome them into the brotherhood.

They are: Bill Novinger, Ken James, Jack Stoddard, Alan Lord, Mike Key, Mike Milward, Vickie Steffen, John Williams,

Bull 'n Bush Restaurant

**Bull 'n Bush
Restaurant**

Dinners From
5:00 Until 11:00 P.M.
5727 High Point Road
Featuring —
Captain Kidd's Oyster Cove

Virgil Reid, Andy Pell, Forrest Dover, Phil Lockman, Chuck Mershon and Larry Thetford.

Nov. 5, the Pikas traveled to

Farmer High School to play their

annual game against brother Pat

Hedrick's fine team.

Theta Chi proudly announces 15 new pledges: John Winters, Clifford Cox, David Anderson, Bill Stewart, Ted Renfro, Charles Rock, Bill Lagos, Ron Mann, Pat Hardister, Russ Gschwiler, Buckley Stillwell, Dave Ackerman, Ray Blosse, John Marshall, John Duffy.

Theta Chi's held a brother-pledge football game which was followed by an evening lounge party last Sunday.

Oxon Practice Top Spinning

A few Theta Chi's have been practicing for the Top Spinning Championship of the World. They may have it "in the bag" with such greats as Tommy Kiely, Jim Duggan, and Noel Reddell.

Phi Mu, Jill Kneukley has been chosen by Theta Chi as their yearbook sponsor while Judy Stone was selected to represent the sorority in the Miss Golden Decade Pageant. Meanwhile Susan Hood, Jean Ruth, and Judy Stone graciously bear the honor of Junior Marshals.

Mary Ruth to Wed

Sister Mary Ruth Corder announces her engagement to

Terry Parrish of Kernersville, N.C. She plans her wedding for Nov. 26.

Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta will be entertained Nov. 12 at the home of Mr. John W. Rogers, their new sponsor.

Kappa Delta's share the happiness of Fran Freeman who recently became lawlivered to Lambda Chi. Earl Senger, KD's are still selling potato chips...get 'em while they're ripe!

Congratulations and best wishes go to Joan Reed and her husband Stuart Rhode. Before she left HPC on Sunday, Jan announced that she and Stuart had been secretly married since July 31.

Tobias

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Collegiate Carolina's

Favorite Pub



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Stith's

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A Home

Away From Home

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FAIR LANES

COLLEGE VILLAGE



Table 1. Summary of results

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Table 1 Summary of the results

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Dr. L. Thompson tells of his experience with Robert Frost

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10 of 10

Power To Extend HCCore Now 10

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The Author
Reviews
Books Received

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Tower Players Present 'The Way of the World'



"Says Who?" Nancy Taylor and Jim Sloan seem bored with it all as they rehearse a scene together.

HPC Students Teach In Local Schools

"These weeks student teaching have meant more to me than all the education courses in the world."

"One realizes more than ever that kids are not just characters in a book, but they are real human beings."

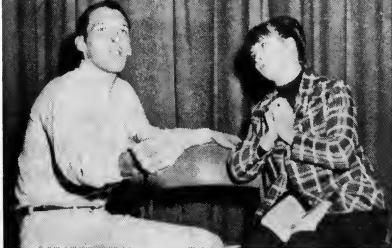
Such are the comments of two student teachers.

Two times a year High Point College students are sent out into area schools to try out their latest techniques of learning.

Student teachers from HPC have been placed mostly in the High Point and Thomasville City school systems. Others, however, find themselves in Guilford, Davidson, and Randolph County schools.

Student teachers sometimes experiment with their pupils but this year some of the teachers themselves are being used as guinea pigs in a new program.

Team teaching is the latest innovation in the education department. Sending students out into the schools in pairs is still in the trial stage, although much optimism for the success of this program is expressed.



How do I love thee; Let me count the ways: I, well, ugh I... I... I... states Gary MacMahon to Avis Swallow.

Two UNC-G Students To Debate With Naval Academy Midshipmen

Two University of North Carolina at Greensboro students are preparing to clash with the U.S. Navy on the subject of crime.

But it will be in the form of a public debate rather than any all-out or even a "cold" debate.

The UNC-G Debating Union, under the direction of Dr. William C. Seifrit, Jr., is sponsoring a public parliamentary debate Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall.

Barbara Watry of Andrews, and Sue Benzon of Pawling, N.Y., will represent UNC-G. The two midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy have not yet been named.

The question for debate is: "This House is Resolved that Law Enforcement Agencies should be given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

Dr. Seifrit, in announcing the

Play's Plot Concerns Wooing Compromise

The Tower Players' latest project, William Congreve's intricately plotted play, concerns the wooings of Millamant by Mirabell and the resulting compromise achieved in the face of the way of the world in which they live.

Plot Reaches Climax

Dramatic building of the plot reaches its climax in the famous "bargaining scene" wherein the lovers set forth the conditions that will make their union mutually tolerable.

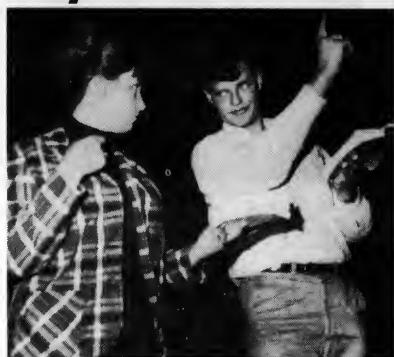
Fainally's love for Mrs. Marwood and the amorous relationships of Mrs. Marwood, Mrs. Fainall, and Millamant to Mirabell greatly complicate the plot.

Wit Enlivens Play

This play is considered by many the high water mark of Restoration comedy; it is, in any event, one of the master-pieces of English dramatic literature. The prose style is dazzling and the wit brilliant.

Restoration comedy is often attacked as being immoral. Is "The Way of the World" characterized by immorality?

The production will be given Nov. 19 and 20.



"It's upstairs to the right sweetie," Avis Swallow is informed by Jerry Proffit.



"You're just my type, Big Boy," Jerry Proffit confesses to Drew Ayers.

Calendar of Events

Nov. 17 — Assembly: Fine Arts Festival.

Nov. 19 — Marine Officer Selection Team, Student Center, all day.

Nov. 19-20 — "The Way of the World" presented in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. by Tower Players.

Nov. 24 — Special Thanksgiving Assembly in Memorial Auditorium.

Nov. 24-27 — Thanksgiving Holidays.

Nov. 26-27 — Miss High Point Pageant in Memorial Auditorium.

Dec. 5 — THE BIRDS in color starring Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, and Tippi Hedren.

Dec. 12 — BYE BYE BIRDIE in color starring Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann Margaret, Bobby Rydell, and Ed Sullivan.

Jan. 9 — UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE in color starring Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Edie Adams, Dean Jones, and Imogene Coca.

Mr. Pritchett Attends History Convention

James R. Pritchett, instructor in the History-Political Science Department, attended the annual Southern Political Science Association meeting held Nov. 4-6 in Atlanta.

The meeting was attended by educators from throughout the Southeast.

During the three-day event, delegates heard and discussed various papers on domestic and foreign policy, Federalism, constitutional law, and other related subjects.

Thrills - Chills - Spills

MODEL RACEWAYS

OF HIGH POINT

at Five Points

AN OVERWEIGHT JAMES BOND

Bill Dana has been hired by CBS to develop new shows. In an article written for TV Guide, Bill explains why he is "bugged" at the network for rejecting most of his ideas. One of his adventure series was to be titled "The Adventures of 000." It's a story about "Pheas Phatte, agent 000, who weighs 385 pounds and is 5-feet-6. He works for a dangerous-hat-lover gadget power, which provides him with a souped-up Volkswagen."

Each week we thrill as we watch him try to get into it. He never does. That's why the gang at headquarters call Triple Zero Big Nothing." —TV Guide.



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Meet Your Friends at the Corner . . . "Hall's Corner"

Tower Players Present 'The Way of the World'



Page 10 of 10

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The White Student by Debbie
Whitehead, Jonathan Whitehead

Figure 10. The original image and its noisy version.

1996-1997 学年第一学期

1996-1997
1997-1998

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1996-1997

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■ Recent trends

1996-1997
Yearbook

Figure 1. The two types of visual stimuli used in the study.

1996-1997
1997-1998

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Table 2 *Case 1a*

ANSWER

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10 of 10

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-Staff Photo by Charlie So.

Girls Volleyball Team — Left to right, back row: Tillie Clark, Loraine Reidda, Leslie McCall, Wanda Howlett, Judy Armitage. Front row: Bev Moody, Mickey Tuttle, Jim Young, Kaye Moody, Sandy Walters.

HPC Seethes With Spirit

Even though High Point College does not have a football team, it is certainly not lacking in school spirit. The fever of basketball grips the campus each season, and the students feel a necessity to purify themselves by giving complete support to the team.

During the season, few students leave campus on weekends when there is an important game. The gymnasium swells with throngs of loyal fans who have come to see another Panther victory.

In other years, the heat of competition has swept the campus so completely that students have draped toilet paper from telephone wires as an expression of joy at winning.

Yes, HPC seethes with spirit. There is an undulating current of excitement now building among students as the season nears.

Cheer Quinn and players are carrying bricks, and fans are carrying torches in anticipation of another great year for the Purple Panthers.

Marine Corps Teams Will Interview Applicants For Officers Training

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Raleigh will be in the student center Nov. 19. They will interview qualified applicants for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate program.

Interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors may be eligible for the platoon leaders class program as ground or aviation officers.

Platoon leaders class requires six to eight week training periods taken during different summers.

Successful completion of the summer training programs and graduation from college will qualify the student for a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Interested seniors may enroll

Fine Arts Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

to present a play of this type. The production promises to be one of the best ever presented on this campus.

Crews Keep Scenery Secret

The scenery and costumes for the play are being kept secret until time for the play. Those involved in the production say that these technical aspects should prove to be one of the finest features of the play.

Cast members include Jay Cornett, Jim Sloan, Drew Ayers, Steve Seningen, Jerry Profitt, Gary McMahon, Avis Swallow, Nancy Taylor, Julie Turner, Jeannie Haines, Frances Garris, Sandi Leigh and Laura Abernathy.

Also included are Nancy Scales, Bucky Stillwell, Chuck Westmoreland, Bill Newby, and Al Thorburn. The play is directed by Mr. Draper.

The foyer of the auditorium will be the location of an art exhibit containing works of Rafford Porter and Mrs. James Burton of the art department faculty.

Department To Display Works

The paintings and graphic works will be on display for the whole week of the Festival.

Hockey Team Loses To Catawba, UNC-G

Receiving its first defeat of the year, the girls field hockey team lost to Catawba in Salisbury by a score of 8-0.

Another defeat was suffered when the team played host to UNC-G. The score for this game was 2-1 in favor of UNC-G.

The team played Catawba at home last Friday with a resulting score of 2-0 for Catawba.

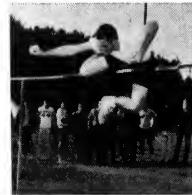
SCA Makes Plans For 'Religion In Life Week'

Plans for the "Religion In Life Week" are being made by the Student Christian Association.

This program will be held Mar. 30-31, and April 1 in the student center. A main theme will be derived from a combination of "God Is Dead," a highly controversial topic, and "Security Is A Thumb In A Blanket," originating from the comic strip, "Peanuts."

Collection of paper-back books for distribution to soldiers in Viet Nam is one of the major projects of the year. This project is to be campus-wide and hopefully, city-wide participation.

Christmas caroling plans are being made for Dec. 12 in which every student may participate. Following the caroling, refreshments will be served in the student center.



-Staff Photo by Charlie So.

Charles Kerr places second in an intramural competition with a jump of 5 ft. 4 in.

Do You Know That:
The ferocious rubber fly has a mustache and beard, which help protect its eyes from struggling victims.

Guidance Office Offers Interest Inventory Tests
The office of Guidance and Counseling is offering the California Interest Inventory test. Would you like to work with people or be in the outdoors? Are you suited for the field of mechanics or business?

You can find the answer to these questions when you consult Dr. L. E. Pope for your test results.

If you are a sophomore or junior and would like to complete your testing program visit Dr. Pope's office.

The tests being offered now are: Wren Study Habits, Otis Mental Ability, California Occupational Inventory, and the Bell Adjustment Personality Test.

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High Point, N. C.
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Theta Chi Wins Football Crown

In the final game of the intramural football season, Theta Chi put down last year's champs the Hot Dogs by a score of 12-2.

This game was the deciding factor in the team standings. The win gave Theta Chi the championship with a 5-0 record.

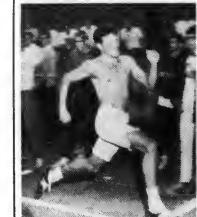
Close behind them were the Hot Dogs having a 4-1 record. Following on down the ladder were the Delta Sigs and Pikas tied for third with 2-2-1 records.

Dropping down to fourth place were the Wooly Bullies with one victory and four losses. Keeping up to their name, the Montieu Jets completed a perfect record and season of 0-5.

After the dust has cleared and the injuries have healed, play will begin again, but this time it will be on the courts with volleyball.

Panther Golfers Hold First Intrasquad Match

Dr. Earl Crow, professor of religion, sponsors the team.



-Staff Photo by Charlie So.

Members of the White team are Harold R. Sparks, Larry Waugh, Dick Olson, Tommy Holmes, Richard Hutchins, and Larry Thetford.

The Purple team consists of players Roger Watson, Dodd Webster, Robert Cowen, Richard Marshall, William Fanning, and Johnny Carter.

White beat Purple by a point score of 15-9, with Waugh making the lowest score of 71.

Individual game results include Sparks over Watson, Waugh over Webster, Holmes over Marshall, and Fanning over Hutchins.

Olson tied Cowen while Thetford and Carter also tied.

**Why should you pay \$6
for this Moss Shirt
when you can buy one
that looks just like it
for \$8.95?**



Because this Moss Shirt is just as traditional as the best of them. In every carefully executed detail. With some very persuasive extras like seven buttons instead of six to insure a flat, smooth front. And a locker loop that trophy-collecting girls can't pull off. Of course, a saying of \$3.00 won't make you a millionaire, but who knows, maybe you are one already. The shirt you see here is a humdinger. In a slightly mad plaid cotton that looks more like linen than linen. The pattern is perfectly matched all over. In knock 'em dead color combinations. About \$8.95.

P.S. We're still accepting members for our Locker Loop Club. This Club was created to take care of the members of the opposite sex who have difficulty pulling a locker loop off a Moss Shirt. Naturally, the harder they are to pull off, the more desirable they become as trophies. You may have a free batch of locker loops for discriminating distribution. Just stop in at our shirt department and pick up a free, handy form.

Wright-Womble-Pitts
INCORPORATED

The Hi-Po

Volume XXXV, Number 5

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

December 11, 1965

Junior Representative Wins Crown



Winners of the Miss Golden Decade Pageant, (l-r); Omega Waldrup, first runner-up; Sherry Snow, Miss Golden Decade; and Bev Albright, second runner-up, pose with their trophies following the pageant.

Campus Crier: Dean Conrad Holds Office In State N.C.A.D. Association

Dean Conrad Is Elected To N.C.A.D. Office

Dr. Harold Conrad, Dean of Curriculum Planning for High Point College, was elected to the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Association of Academic Deans during the annual meeting of the North Carolina College conference in Charlotte.

Dr. Conrad, who is a former Dean of High Point College, is presently directing the Academic Planning Program at the college and directs the summer division of the college. He is a member of the American Association of Academic Deans, American Association of University Professors, Mississippi Valley History Association, and Kansas History Teachers Association, of which he has served as president.

Legislation To Improve SC

The College Improvement Committee of Student Legislation, headed by Steve Pearson, is working to make our present student center more appealing. The reason the night club type set-up after 9:30 p.m. has not gone into effect as announced is that the furniture has not arrived.

It has been suggested that a refreshment center also be set up after 9:30 in the room upstairs behind the present vending machines.

Appalachian Stages Debate

Appalachian State Teachers College was the scene of a recent regional debating meet involving 25 colleges from North Carolina and Tennessee.

High Point College was represented by a newly organized debating team composed of freshmen, Lee Cheney and Charles Honeycutt; junior Wayne Ervin; and sophomore Bill Beans.

SGA Movie

Dec. 12

"Bye, Bye Birdie"

SGA Sponsors Christmas Dance

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Christmas dance on December 10, featured Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. The dance was held at the Moose Lodge, located on North Main Street. Since the dance was limited to High Point College students and their dates, I.D. cards were presented at the door.

Maurice Williams was backed by his own band of five members. The group has had two national hit recordings including "Stay" and "Do You Believe".

Their first recording of "Stay" has sold over a million copies and has been re-recorded by such groups as the Four Seasons.

Both the SGA and the Entertainment committee went to great lengths to make the Christmas dance a success. They hope everyone had an enjoyable time. The students supported the dance well. The Freshmen had to make early arrangements with upperclassmen to get rides to and from the dance.

The dance began at 8 P.M. and was over officially at 12 P.M. All girls had one o'clock permission.

Dress for the dance was informal. Refreshments were served.

Impressions From The Miss Golden Decade Pageant

By SHARON OLIVER

Miss Sherry Donese Snow, representative of the junior class in The Miss Golden Decade Contest held Dec. 3, became the first Miss Golden Decade of 1966.

In all her radiant glory Miss Snow stood before the audience in Memorial Auditorium with a very surprised but proud countenance.

First and second runners-up were Miss Omega Waldrup, representing Kappa Delta Fraternity and Miss Bev Albright, representing the sophomore class, respectively.

"I'm not nervous, after dinner I just put my right glove on my left hand." "Somebody just tell me I'm beautiful." "What do I do with this door knob?" "This lipstick is clotted in the corner of my eyeball." "Your zipper broke." "Are you kidding me?" queried our new Miss Golden Decade back stage before evening gown competition.

Following the introduction of the contestants, Miss Nancy Taylor sang "Try to Remember" from the "Fantasticks," accompanied by Jim Sloan.

Seeing all the contestants together in their gowns was just as emcees, Mr. Jimmy Capps said, "A beautiful scene."

The audience was captured by each contestant as she came out individually in her gown. The judges, in this particular phase, watched for grace and poise as each contestant walked across the stage.

Mis Waldrup wore a beige and white lace-trimmed gown with an empire waist while Miss Albright wore a white dress also with the very popular empire waist.

Mis Snow wore a beautiful white dress with the top of sequins and spaghetti straps.

Preceding the talent competition, Pat Whitlow and cousin, Tim Webb, both freshmen at H.P.C., provided more entertainment.

ment while changes were being made back stage.

The song by Miss Whitlow and Mr. Webb was one entitled "Ah Woe, Ah Me," a story of a father, mother and their son.

During a talent competition, Sherry presented a dramatic reading from the Greek Tragedy, "Medea" with magnificent expression. The audience could perceive Medea's lack of sanity when she killed her children because she didn't love them as much as she hated her husband, Jason.

Dick Noble and Rich Waggoner accompanied Omega as she sang "House of the Rising Sun." So much feeling and expression came from this song that the young and inexperienced present especially enjoyed it due to the story of the song.

Bev brought forth a combination of dialogue and song. She told of her experiences at Camp Tekoa, a Methodist youth camp, this past summer and of the particular thing she enjoyed most which was singing around the campfire at night. She sang one of her favorite songs "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Intersession which followed talent competition gave not only the girls a chance to be relieved and as one of the girls said, "I can think about Christmas, now" but also gave the audience a chance to make up their minds individually as to who the three winners would be.

The next facet of the competition was the appearance in street clothes. All the girls looked as though they had stepped out of a movie scene.

To give the contestants a chance to change back into their evening gowns, the judges were introduced. They were as follows: Ramona Curtis who is a television personality, Susan Hedrick, an account executive for Bennett Advertising Com-

pany, and Virginia Melville, an account executive for WSJS in Winston-Salem.

Also there were Mr. Ray Hollingsworth, a dance instructor, and Mr. Marty Jacobs who was formerly a costume and set designer for Broadway musical productions.

Dr. Patton presented the decision of the girls for "Miss Congeniality."

Tied for this title were Miss Dianne Holt and Miss Claudia Babb. There was a look of surprise by each as she heard her name. Because of the tie, there will be another trophy purchased and the title will be shared.

When the curtain opened all contestants were seated in gown patiently waiting on stage for that big decision as to who would be chosen as finalists.

Again Dr. Patton received an envelope, this time with the three finalists.

The audience strained to listen and there was absolute silence.

Miss Sherry Donese Snow, Miss Omega Louise Waldrup, and Miss Beverly Glenn Albright were the three names heard.

After a vast round of applause each contestant was asked one question. Called upon first was Miss Snow. At this time each girl was advised to take a little time to think through their answers.

"Sherry, what do you consider to be the three most valuable possessions and why?" "First of all, I value my parents for without them I would not have been here tonight. Secondly, I value my life and lastly, my education."

Following Miss Snow, Omega was asked what she thought to be the three most important characteristics a person can have. Omega said, "First, a person must have honor, without honor, he is nothing. Second, one must have nobility and third, faith. One must have faith in order to live."

The last envelope was, of course, for Bev. Her question was: "After participation in the pageant tonight, would you enter again and why?" A very enthusiastic "yes" followed this question. "This is an experience that everyone should be able to know. One is able to meet many new people and get to know them well. Also, to enter again would show how much I thought of other people while trying to do my best for them."

After considering carefully the answers to these questions the judges passed the envelope containing the winner and runner-up to the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Jimmy Capps.

The spotlight on the three beautiful finalists revealed anxiousness from each.

Mr. Capps read, "Second runner-up - Miss Beverly Glenn Albright; First runner-up - Miss Omega Waldrup; and Miss Golden Decade of 1966, Miss Sherry Donese Snow."

Mis Snow was presented with a trophy and two dozen long stemmed roses and was crowned by Miss Ann Mackie.

Displaying a few tears at this moment of joy, Miss Snow walked out onto the ramp as though

(Continued on Page 4)



Maurice Williams, backed by the Zodiacs, was featured last night at the annual Christmas Dance, sponsored by the SGA.

The Vi-Pin

Junior Representative Wins Crown



Three girls from Lower Mills
win the Junior Miss A. F. Association
competition.

Kate Spivack
Christine Jones



THE VI-PIN
Lower Mills
American Federation of Teachers

Campus Viewpoint...

Editorials are from the editor's desk unless otherwise indicated by the writer's initials. Opinions expressed by the columnists do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, the newspaper staff or the student body.

LEGISLATORS WOO ACTION

Student Legislature is really on the ball this semester. During the Nov. 17 meeting the legislators passed a bill which will enable the SGA to appropriate a portion of the student activity fee to be put in a savings account until it may be utilized to better student facilities in the proposed student center.

Also, the junior class bill proposing that upperclassmen maintaining an overall 2.00 average be granted unlimited cuts is presently under consideration.

Reports from various legislators indicate that the bill may possibly be passed, especially since Academic Dean, David Cole seems to feel favorably inclined toward it.

Our duty, students, is to endorse all efforts of our legislative body by lending our support through suggestions and aid whenever possible. In this way we can strive to better our college life.

DO YOU SET AN EXAMPLE?

High Point College students have come into some criticism from a few of the local merchants. Comments have reached the ears of some of the day students concerning the dress and behavior of college students while patronizing local business establishments.

Comments have ranged from mild remarks to statements to the effect that one merchant has even thought of asking students to leave his place of business unless the students can dress according to good taste. Behavior has been discussed with several merchants however most have said that this problem is one that they can handle much better than the matter of dress.

High Point College is a vital part of the economic life of the city of High Point. The merchants of this town welcome the students with open arms in most instances. Why can not the student body of this school respect the business concerns of this town the same as they would in any other town. Each individual on this campus should try in every way to help further the public relations of the college by setting an example as a young adult.

-W.B.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"



The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
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Each semester students complain of low quality instruction. Yet, to whom can the problem of bettering this situation be attributed? Does the solution lie in the educational method of the professor, in the attitude of the student, or in a combination of both of these?

Monitor...

Should Students Have Say About Quality Instruction?

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

Since students alone consume the offerings of the classroom, should they not be entitled to have their say about their instruction?

College students at various citadels of learning across the country are engaged in grading their teachers for effectiveness, knowledge, and personality.

Naturally not all the instructors are pleased with the thought, but many are.

In a few institutions teachers may soon find that their jobs depend upon how their students evaluate them.

The grade-the-teachers idea is in part a response to the growing dissatisfaction of college students with certain aspects of mass education.

Complaints are made in many universities about oversized classes, about assistants teaching courses while professors bury themselves in research, and about the faceless mob on the impersonal campus.

To meet these complaints many university officials are encouraging students to evaluate the quality of their education.

At Yale University honor students write their appraisals of courses and professors immediately after graduation.

Harvard professors and courses are rated unofficially by editors of the "Crimson" in a catalogue of candid comments based on a random polling of students.

A similar directory was published at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; it sold 7,000 copies last year.

This system of evaluation is not found on the large university campus alone. At nearby Wake Forest students are continuing efforts to establish a course evaluation program after having had several proposals rejected by the faculty.

The present plan being considered by Wake Forest students and faculty has two major provisions.

First, a professor would be required to furnish prospective students a complete course description, including the amount of reading, the type and number of tests, and the course's practical application.

The second part would require every student who completed a course to submit a confidential evaluation form to the professor. This form would be seen only by

the professor and would tell him what the student thought of his teaching and the course.

But to some it seems questionable as to whether these attempts to grade the professors are anything more than a popularity poll.

College instruction can hardly lend itself to such a contest since the most pleasing and conscientious teacher is not always the best.

The best instruction seems to run in two rather different extremes.

There is the natural teacher who has an all-consuming desire to open closed minds and to impart knowledge. He is kind. He listens to whatever his students have to say regardless how absurd. He makes his subject some alive and shares his enthusiasm with his students. He is an actor, an orator, or a preacher: most good teachers are.

Then there is the other type whose very name strikes terror to the bone. His course is "impossible," and he is a variable "tyrant." In the classroom he assails students with a verbal whiplash of sarcasm and threat. The shy student writes home about him. The dull despise him. The bright student trembles and somehow survives.

Who is better? The Gallup-

Editor's Mail

SCA Requests Old Paperbacks For Servicemen

Dear Editor:

Ann Talley is in charge of the Student Christian Association program to send paperback books to our service men in Viet Nam.

At present our men in Viet Nam have no reading material. It is impossible for them to get books or magazines.

If we are able to collect enough books they would be sent to Camp Lajeune, in Jacksonville, N. C. From there the United Service Organization would send them to Viet Nam.

This program is being promoted on the campus and in the city of High Point.

Any paperback books, new or used, will be appreciated. They may be turned in to Ann Talley or Art Warren.

JVDHZDX

Intramurals Promote 'Good Sportsmanship'

By TILLIE CLARK

A great deal of time, effort and planning goes into the development of a successful intramural program.

We are fortunate here at High Point College, to have those who are dedicated to the task of developing just such a program. Miss Clary and Mr. Davidson, have done an excellent job as advisors to this program.

The purpose of an intramural program is four-fold. First, it is to promote leisure physical education—with emphasis on education.

Secondly, it is to enrich social competence by organizing and conducting the program.

Thirdly, it develops or strengthens group loyalties.

Fourthly, it provides healthful exercise which is a biological necessity. The end product of such a program is sportsmanship.

Now, sportsmanship certainly includes competitive spirit—a spirit that enjoys winning.

Some of the intramural games in the past have been very close and very exciting. Victory in these games has been attained only after a deadly battle.

These fights certainly make for interesting intramurals and increased participation.

It's a pity that there are those who are interested only in victory—regardless of the spirit with which it is attained. A prime example of this happened last Wednesday night. Never has there been such a lack of sportsmanship on an athletic court as

there was at the football game between the Hi-Po and the Tar Heels.

Winning is fine but the proper spirit behind it is even finer.

THE HI-PO Solicits

Several vacancies are open on The Hi-Po staff.

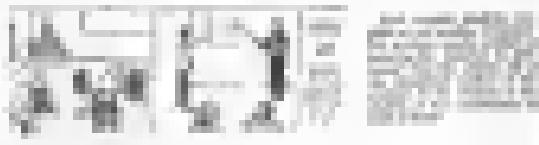
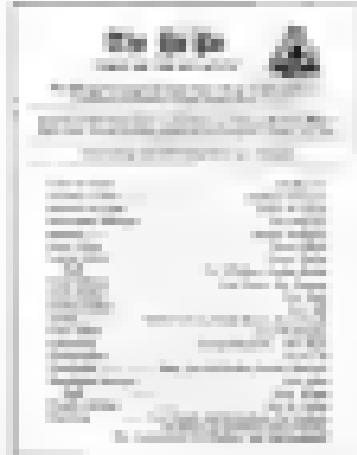
Solicitors are needed to round out the advertising staff.

According to the bill presently under consideration of the Publications Committee and Administration, solicitors may be able to obtain 10% commission on gross sales.

Persons interested should contact Jon McNulty, advertising manager.



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1

Should Students Have Say About Quality Instruction?

Page 1

www.pearson.com





A Coward Dies A Thousand Deaths, A Hero Dies But One

By JUNE HILL

It is a damp and dreary 5 a.m. Joe College lies snugly in his bed. G. I. Joe pulls himself out from under his thin blanket and slowly rises from the hard, stony ground. Joe College rolls over, and with a shiver pulls the covers up closer around his neck. G. I. Joe shivers also, but he is more a shiver of fright. What lies ahead? Is it a risky life or a bloody death? How many more hours of this existance? Will I kill again today or be killed?

The hours pass. G. I. Joe is tramping through the jungle, tense and jumpy. Joe College reaches over and slams off the alarm. "#?/* Dread! Another day of this crummy life. I can't face it. This is madness getting up to go to a stupid class when I could sleep. Pain!

G. I. Joe feels the brush of leaves against his sober, unshaven face. He pushes on, to who knows where or what. His mind is a playground for memories of home, friends, smiles, and love. Will he ever again touch these things?

With the last stroke of his electric shaver, Joe College grabs his books and dashes off to class. He is greeted by all who pass him, but his sleepy vocal chords can offer little more than a grunt. Once in class, he returns to the land of Winken, Blinken, and Nod.

Winken, Blinken, and Nod – isn't it funny how one's mind recalls such faraway and childhood things when placed in a shockingly real life and death situation. Perhaps life is just a fairy tale after all. I'm not really here, and even if I am, we'll all live happily ever after. Somewhere in the distance a shot is fired – and then another. G. I. Joe stops dead in his tracks – but only for an instant. His must seek and find or be sought and found.

L-2-E-2. One lousy letter – from home, of course. Wonder what trivial things are happening there? As usual, no money. Typical.

It is a very rare day. The lieutenant hands out mail as G. I. Joe stops for a cherished breath of air. Each face eagerly awaits the sound of his name. To hear from home is the greatest, and perhaps only joy to be possessed in this dense nowhere. If only for a moment one can feel that someone cares, then his struggle is not all in vain. Little things go a long way through an empty heart.

Hunger abounds – especially



The Socialite

Sororities Compete Rush, Announce Pledges

By ANNE GRECO and JIM DUGGAN

Sorority rush is over and things are settling back to normal.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges include Myra Bailey, Scottie Cochrane, Connie Corum, Lynn Donington, Beverly Echard, Marty Enrich, Susan Fischer, Linda Greenwood, and Mary-Jo Hall.

Others are Lois Mainwaring, Carolyn Kapp, Laur Stayer, Linda Sessums, Sally Teuteberg, Kathy Walker, and Pat Whitlow.

Congratulations go out from the Zetas to Steve Pearce, who was chosen to be Zeta Tau Alpha "Sweetheart."

Phi Mu Welcomes Pledges

Phi Mu welcomed 24 new pledges including Claudia Babb, Sharon Baker, Carolyn Britt, Ellen Law, Shirley Hemphill, Cathy Miller, Nancy Carnes, Leslie McCall, Judy Parker, Cathy McCleod, Christie Bolton, Julie Turner, and Ann McAdams.

Others are Linda Lawrence, Cheryl Johns, Marcia Rainer, Maggie Nance, Vicki Wimberly, Kitty Kindred, Phyllis Sturdvant, Sandy Kyles, Kay Feimster, and Nancy Holcomb.

Phi Mu held a semi-formal dance honoring their 24 new pledges at the YWCA Dec. 4.

Alpha Gams Add 26

The Alpha Gams added 26 new pledges to their roll. They include Kitty Chappell, Pat Coffey, Lynda Corn, Linda Crowder, Cam Grabavitch, Kathie

among the students revealed that the co-ed's outlook differed from the males in some respects, but that both had some views in common.

A main requisite for one ed was that the new student center have personality and atmosphere. There should be pictures and good indirect lighting.

Males Want Pool Tables

Prominent in the minds of most males was the addition of pool tables.

Other suggestions were a bowling alley and a swimming pool.

Both thought there should be a place for the new student center for day students to eat.

The cafeteria will be in the new student center, but, in addition, students requested a place to eat which would serve more than just packaged foods. Booths or tables were also requested.

Students Suggest Dining Area

Another student suggested a more extensive bookstore with better facilities and separated from the snack bar.

Two small private dining rooms were deemed highly desirable in addition to the one private dining room planned. These could be rented to clubs for supper meetings. In addition, meeting rooms for the various clubs and organizations were requested.

At present, it is thought that the school will send a committee of students from the SGA to visit other schools to see what should go into a student center.

Students Offer Ideas For New Student Center

By GINA VENNING

Since final plans have not been made for our new student center, there is much interest as to what should go into it. A survey



Hayden, Patsy Humphrey, Judy Kievening, Susan Kiger, Geni Klinefelter, Susan Knam, Barbara Mize, Patsy Nance, Diane Niland, and Joanie Peterson.

Others are Barbara Poole, Sylvia Pratt, Carol Sheufele, Martha Simmons, Pat Smith, Lynne Swink, Jamie Walker, Diane Williams, Penny Williamson, and Vicki Wilson.

Kappa Delta announces their 17 new pledges including Helen Wilson, Elaine Seigle, Jane Laughridge, Jane Gardner, Jane Whitley, Linda Hopkins, Suzanne Wells, Lee Cheney, Carol Isaacs, Nancy Hunter, Mary Lynn Wagner, Pat Boyles, Cathy Crut, Janet Guirkin, Susan Fowlkes, Diana Stein, and Clayton Cleaves.

KD pledge Suzanne Wells is lavaliered to Ernest Daniels.

Pikas went to the mountains and Diane Holt, KD, came back from the trip sporting Tom Coleman's pin.

Pikas Sell Light Bulbs

Pikas pledges are selling light bulbs to raise money for the gangster ball Dec. 11.

Pikas has two new pledges – Steve Laney and Chuck Tomlinson.

Theta Chi had a lounge decorated party Dec. 4. Their new color television is also a step in their redecorating plans.

Theta Chi brother Stan North lavaliered Faye Harmon. The trap is drawing closed; she has

been heard to say "congratulations Stan!"

Pledges Defeat Brothers

The secret has leaked out – Theta Chi pledges scored a whalloping victory against the brothers in the game.

Lambda Chi had another successful rush this year and pledged 17 including Bob Hooper, Jay Comet, Ernest Daniels, Emery Raper, Warren Codwin, Ken Martin, Phil Keefer, Paul Payne, and John Woods.

Other new pledges are Jeff Brooks, Kenny Williams, Joe Needham, Ed Fowler, Tim Taylor, Tom Grace, Richard Folts, and Barney Peeler.

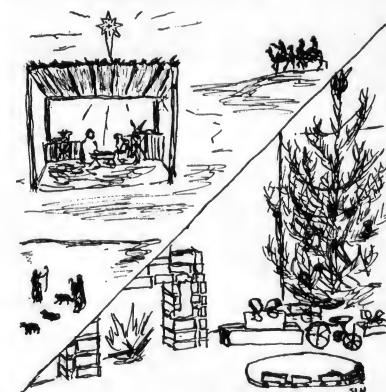
Activities thus far have included a stag party, rock painting excursion, hay ride at brother Charles Presley's house, weiner roast, two brother-pledge football games (pledges came in next to last), a car wash, and a Mighty Mo party in the lounge.

All the brothers are looking forward to their annual Mills Home party for the orphans Dec. 16.

Paulette Announces Engagement

Night school student Paulette Weaver has recently announced her engagement to Roger Purason, Lee McRae and Guilford College graduate. The wedding will be March 26.

With this we close the social column, wish you a "Merry Christmas" and bring us back lots of social news.



Has Spirit Of Christmas Lost Old Fashioned Flavor?

By CAROL RESCH

Christmas is the holiday of fine candies, old fashioned fir trees lighted with candles, brightly glowing fires, red holly and green mistletoe, snow and snow-cream, the big family gatherings, and gifts for all from good-old Saint Nicholas or the Americanized Santa Claus.

This was America's ideal of Christmas not so long ago, and now only some of these ideals exist.

Many families today spend the holiday traveling or partying during the entire season. Families have split traditional ideas of Christmas along with contemporary ideas of the modern age.

In some parts of the country artificial trees are decorated and adorned with expensive ornaments and gifts which the members of the family really cannot afford.

Other families open gifts on Christmas Eve and leave the day of peace as "nothingness" day.

Still other families to whom the tradition has yet lingered find peace and joy in welcoming the spirit of Christmas into their living rooms to visit with them on Christmas day as they share in expressing the joy of giving in small and meaningful ways.

Yes, Christmas remains the holiday for the people to reverence and uphold peace and good will.



An Unveiled Queen Is Shown
During A Party Given By The
Queen Mother.

The Beatles

Beatles Compete With, Answer Hedges

By JONATHAN C. RICHARDSON
Times Staff Writer

It's been a year since the Beatles' "Revolution" was released, and the band's influence still dominates the music world. The new album, "The Beatles," has sold over 10 million copies worldwide, and the band's legacy continues to inspire new artists and fans.

One of the most interesting developments in the Beatles' wake is the emergence of a new generation of British rock bands that are drawing inspiration from the Fab Four's sound. These include Arctic Monkeys, The Libertines, and The Kooks, among others. The Beatles' influence can also be heard in the work of more established artists like Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan.

Meanwhile, the Beatles' impact on fashion and culture is still strong. The band's iconic style, from their Sgt. Pepper's uniforms to their Sgt. Pepper's hats, has become a staple of pop culture. The Beatles' influence can also be seen in the work of fashion designers like Alexander McQueen and Vivienne Westwood.

As the Beatles' influence continues to grow, it's clear that their impact on music, fashion, and culture will be felt for years to come. The Beatles' legacy is a testament to the power of art and music to inspire and transform the world.

How Sweet It Is Christmas
Is Coming, And So Is The New Album From The Beatles. The Band's Influence On Music, Fashion, And Culture Is Still Strong.

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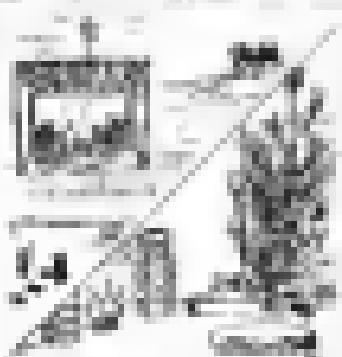
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Teacher Education Assumes More Importance At HPC

"More than 50% of all our graduates," declared Dr. Dennis Cooke, Director of Teacher Education for High Point College, "have become teachers in school systems across the country." The college has graduated 4511 students since it opened its doors in 1924, which means that approximately 2405 of these are engaged in the teaching profession.

As Dr. Wendell M. Patton, during commencement exercises this summer when the first two students graduated with the A.B. degree, stated, "As far as we can determine, High Point College is the only college in North Carolina who is offering this degree."

This teacher education program was introduced into the curriculum in 1964 to provide better qualified teachers who meet the new State Board of Education requirements.

The program is offered in five areas: Art Education, Business Education, Elementary Education, Music Education, and Physical Education.

As a professional teacher degree program, the college provides special required core courses for teachers in the five areas, which were chosen because of the special requirements made by the state in these areas.

Those students who wish to teach on the high school level in other major fields will still work

toward the bachelor of arts degree, but they also take the twenty-one hours of education courses required by the State Board of Education.

"At present," said Dr. Cooke, "High Point College is besieged with request for teachers in Elementary Education by a ratio of 3 to 1. The pay scale for elementary teachers is on the same level with secondary education, but at present, the college can not meet the demands for elementary teachers."

Students going into teaching begin taking a core curriculum designed specifically for teachers. As freshmen, the students complete many of the general requirements which every student must take.

As sophomores, the teacher core courses are begun as well as the completion of general requirements.

In the latter part of the sophomore year, the students take education courses and are tested as to teacher qualification.

Juniors continue their education courses, begin work on their majors and complete their core courses. During the senior year, the prospective teacher finishes his minor area of study and participates in supervised student teaching.

"The major advantage to this new degree for the students is that the planned curriculum and testing allows the student to begin preparation for a teaching career much earlier, while working off the requirements for the teaching profession," stated Dr. Cooke.

As an indication of the excellence of the teacher education program at the college, the professional honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi invited and initiated an HPC Chapter into its organization in the Spring of 1965.

Friendship is a chain of gold . . . Shaped in God's all perfect mold . . . Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear . . . A grip of the hand, word of cheer . . . Steadfast as the ages roll . . . Binding closer soul to soul no matter how far or heavy the load . . . Sweet is the journey on friendship's road.

Students Receive Verbal Grades

(CPS)—Some students at Kalamazoo College are getting verbal grades.

What they hear, simply, is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports. By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, several professors have found that they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

The school has not had the opportunity to evaluate the system scientifically but some observations, based on the 200 students involved in the initial test, have been released.

Thus far the system has been tried by professors in the English, history, philosophy, and chemistry departments. All the teachers who have tried the new form of grading plan to keep using it. Dr. John B. Moore, who introduced the system at Kalamazoo, says that student-teacher contact is greatly increased. Dr. Moore originally tried the idea in an attempt to save grading time. Instead, he found he was spending about the same amount of time grading papers but was making far more detailed comments than he did with a pen.

There have been no student complaints and much praise from those who felt they were receiving more personal attention. "We get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

Publication Advertisers Request Commission

Advertising managers of the Hi-Po and Zenith sought pay for their staffs at the meeting of the Faculty committee on Publications, Nov. 8.

Joe McNulty and William Rimmer, advertising managers of the Hi-Po and the Zenith respectively, presented a bill to the committee asking that each member of the advertising staffs be paid ten per cent of his gross sales.

The bill also asked for a one per cent commission of all gross advertising for each semester paid to the advertising managers.

The commissions are to be



Miss Golden Decade, Sherry Snow, dramatizes a scene from "Medea" in talent competition for the pageant.

PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1)
she had been in Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

When asked how she felt, Miss Snow's spontaneous reply was, "I just can't believe it."

Our reigning Miss Golden Decade will receive \$100 wardrobe, \$50 scholarship, the trophy and the crown.

Made retroactive to September, 1965.

The bill was approved unanimously by the committee.

Editor Ella Stout Plans To Provide '66 Zenith With Campus Alliance

The ZENITH staff has been hard at work to meet its next deadline, Dec. 15.

The main slate of activity has been centered around the taking of organization and academic pictures.

Each organization has been given a designated time to have its picture made.

"Only with the full co-operation of each individual in the organization will it be possible for the ZENITH to meet its commitments and provide a year-book each student will be proud of," stated Ella Stout, Editor-in-Chief.

The first runner-up will receive \$50 gift certificate and trophy while the second runner-up receives a \$25 gift certificate and trophy.

All contestants will receive an engraved keepsake bowl.

Many long hours and much hard work were put into this pageant. Miss Ann Macie and Miss Donna Suhadolak are to be commended for the outstanding job of the production of the "Miss Golden Decade Pageant" of 1966.

Coming Events

Dec. 10 10:20 in Memorial Auditorium—all students who are on financial aid will meet with Mr. Calloway.

Dec. 11 Pi Kappa Alpha Dance—8:00-12:30.
Zeta Tau Alpha Dance—8:00-12:30.

Dec. 12 Student Center 6:15-SMF.
Robert's Hall 6:30—caroling S.C.A.

Dec. 13 IFC meeting in room 26 in Robert's Hall.

Dec. 14 High Point College choir will present a Christmas program at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium.

Dec. 16 Lambda Chi Alpha orphanage party at Mills Home in Green Cottage in Thomasville beginning at 8 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Faculty Open House.

Dec. 17 7:30-11:30—Teeke lounge party.

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ANSWER
The answer is C. The
average age of the
population in the
United States is
approximately 36 years.

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Reviews **Notes**
Books Received
Contributors

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Frenzy, Chaos Prevail Before Xmas Vacation

By JEANINE COTTRILLE

Exactly how many days until Christmas vacation? Almost any student on the campus can immediately respond with 8!

The atmosphere of the campus just prior to a vacation is completely different from any other time of the year. An air of chaos and excitement prevails.

A typical girl's room is a mass of presents and new clothes for the holidays. She has calendars wall-to-wall, counting the days. She is tediously trying to plan each day of her vacation to make the most of her short stay at home.

She then makes a list of each article of clothing which she is going to take with her. After writing 4 pages she decides she must cut down. Six suitcases will never do! But with each attempt she only recalls more things she has omitted.

She gives up on the list and goes to listen to Christmas carols while playing the inevitable game of bridge.

Professors have piled an unsurmountable amount of homework on the student which must be completed before the vacation begins.

The student leaves this until the last 3 days before vacation then rushes madly to the library. He tries to get all of his studying done, the gifts purchased, and his things packed in just 3 days.

He scratches his head and ponders — "But it seems like I had 8 days, just the other day!"

Day Students Unaware of HPC Campus Privileges, Responsibilities

Campus Day Students are generally unaware of their privileges and responsibilities according to a recent survey of several day students.

When asked about the Day Student association, one Asheboro sophomore replied, "What is it?"

There are 453 day students registered for this semester, according to Registrar N. P. Yarborough. Each one has representation in the Student legislature and on the Judiciary council.

SCA Provides for Council

The Constitution of the Student Government Association provides for a Day Student council that consists of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Also provided in the Constitution of the SCA is that the president of the Day Students be a member of the Student Legislature and that two members of the Judiciary council be elected from the Day Students.

But what could the Day Students' organization do? It could sponsor dances, banquets, or teas for its members.

"The Day Students could have their own intramural teams in volleyball, basketball, or softball," said Wanda Howlett, sophomore physical education major.

With interested support from its members, the Day Student association can become an active part of HPC campus life.

Student Makes 'Big'

Yesterday a window washer was about five stories up on the building at Seventh Avenue and 35th Street wearing a sweatshirt lettered "High Point College, High Point, North Carolina."

—New York Daily News.



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Money, Class Prevail Before June Vacation

By Robert W. McRae

It's been a year since the last time the University of Michigan's Board of Regents met to discuss tuition increases. And it's been a year since the last time the regents' decision was upheld by the state's highest court.

But the regents' decision to increase tuition by 5 percent for the fall semester has been upheld again, this time by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The court rejected a challenge to the increase by the Michigan Association of Student Organizations, which argued that the increase violated the state constitution's requirement that tuition be "equitable."

Michigan Association of Student Organizations President Michael J. Koenig said the association was disappointed in the court's decision.

"The court's decision is a blow to our members," he said. "It's a blow to the students who are going to pay more for their education."

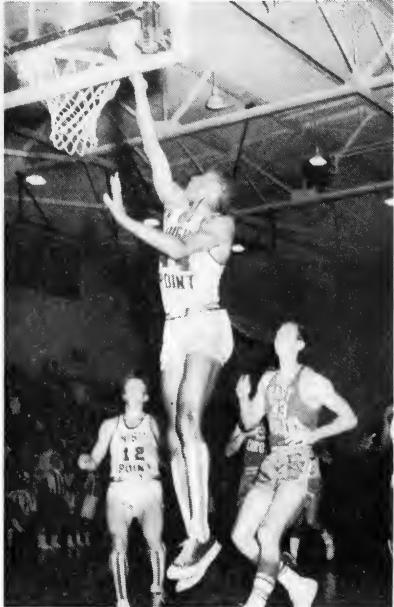
Michigan Association of Student Organizations Vice President

Regents deepest news from the lawn



Cagers Win Five, Lose To Campbell

By JUDD RICHARDSON



Freshman John Davis drives for a lay-up during the High Point-East Carolina game.

Quinn Comments on Basketball Team Stressing Ability to Shoot, Rebound

District 26 champions for the past two years, the Panthers are trying to do what they have done for the past five years.

According to Coach Quinn, this edition of the Panthers has shown themselves to possess the quality of winners.

Quinn Describes Team

In describing the team, Quinn remarked that they were the largest (weight and height) that he had ever coached. "Their shooting and rebounding is outstanding," he added.

The only disadvantage, as Quinn sees it, is their inexperience as a "team organization." "This," he said, "should be possible to overcome through improving."

Quinn Likes Spirit

"At any rate, I am especially pleased with the freshman and the quality of team spirit I am working with this year," concluded Quinn.

League leaders this year will probably be a toss-up between High Point, Western Carolina, Guilford, Lenoir Rhyne, and Catawba.

The remaining season's schedule is:

Dec. 15—Guilford College—Away

High Point's Purple Panthers once again have shown their superiority on the hardwood floors by having won five games this season.

The first victim to feel the mighty Panthers' claws was the Pfeiffer Falcons. The Falcons lost to High Point with a score of 85-77. The Panther victory was attributed to the fine playing of freshmen Eugene Littles and John Davis, sophomore Steve Tatgenhorst, and seniors Bill McDermott and Bill Green.

Littles Scores 30

Littles captured the scoring lead with 30 points followed by Davis with 18 points, McDermott with 14 points, and Tatgenhorst with 11 points.

Opening the first home game, the Pirates of East Carolina succumbed to the Panthers by a score of 69-60.

Again Eugene Littles, this time along with Steve Tatgenhorst shared the scoring honors with 25 and 20 points respectively.

Half Moves Slowly

The first half moved rather slowly as compared to the usual play of the Panthers. Holding an edge of seven points at half-time and keeping the lead throughout the game provided the 2,900 spectators with a slow but victorious opening home game.

High Point continued on its winning ways by defeating Campbell College 86-51, and Newberry College 93-58. In both games Freshman guard Gene Littles led the scoring with 26 points and 33 points, respectively.

Other players contributing to the two victories included John Davis, Steve Tatgenhorst, Bill McDermott, Bill Green, Chris Lindsay, Jim Picha, and Ron Loewenthal.

The Panthers suffered their first defeat of the season Thursday, in a thrilling game against the Campbell Camels.

The game was thrown into overtime at the end of the second half with a tied score of 73-73.

During overtime the Camels moved rapidly ahead, scoring 13 points for a final victory of 86-80.

'Hot Dogs' Dominate All-Star Team With Four Placing On First String

Leading the league in men voted to the intramural all-star football team are the Hot Dogs with Rick Larick, Tom Blanck, Ray Rodgers, and Bobby Robertson.

Theta Chi, intramural champions, placed Spencer Brown, George Lare, and Ralph Goode, while Rudy Shackleford of Pi Kappa Alpha also made the first team.

Buff, Blosse' Makes Team

Other first stringers are Ray Blosse of the Wolly Bullies and Steve Buff of Delta Sigma Phi.

Recently honorable mention are Mike Milward, Max Bayles, Keith Conner, Tom Digan, and Charles Kirkjohn of the Hot Dogs; Bob Harris and Tom Blake of Pi Kappa Alpha; John Williams and Carroll Hutto of the Monticello Jets; and Jack Bloom and Jim Brucki of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi Wins Meet

Theta Chi won the intramural

P. E. Majors Sponsor Co-Recreation Night;

Pikas-Phi Mus Win

Sponsored by the Physical Education Majors club, Co-Rec

night featured sororities, fraternities, and independents paired together, resulting in seven teams competing against each other.

The Phi-Phi Mu teams emerged as the 1965 Co-Rec champions.

Badminton Begins Game

The first events of the evening were badminton, table tennis, box hockey, tetherball, and shuffleboard. They were followed by a closely contested volleyball game and the carnival games.

In the carnival games, one girl and boy from each team participated in such events as nail hammering, crisp shooting, hula-hooping, egg throwing, and doing the limbo.

Eggs Add Amusement

The egg throwing event proved to be one of the most interesting when an egg broke in the face of one of the contestants.

The last event of the night was the relays which included the three-legged race, the balloon race, the broom relay, feather race, and ever-popular orange relay.

track meet with a total of 35 points. Delta Sigma Phi finished second with 20 points, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon respectively.

Theta Chi is in the lead with an over-all point standing of 145 points. Delta Sigma Phi has 90 points, Pi Kappa Alpha 80, Alpha Phi Omega 15, Lambda Chi Alpha 10, and Tau Kappa Epsilon 10.

Three Leagues Compete In Women's Volleyball

Because of the large turnout for women's intramural volleyball, three separate leagues have been formed. The three teams with the greatest number of wins will be champions.

Dec. 6—

Phi Mu I over Zeta I

Alpha Gam II over Zeta II

Ind II over KD II

Zeta III over Alpha Gam III

Dec. 8—

KD III over Phi Mu III

Zeta I over Alpha Gam I

Phi Mu II over Ind II

KD II over Alpha Gam II

Phi Mu III over Zeta III

Phi Mu I over KD I

Alpha Gamma Delta currently leads League I with a 4-0 record. It is followed by the Independent team (2-1), Zeta Tau Alpha (1-2), Phi Mu (2-2), and Kappa Delta (0-3).

The Alpha Games have won in League II with a 4-0 record. Phi Mu and Zeta are tied for second with 2-1 records followed by KD (1-3) and Independents II (0-4).

League III results put the Alpha Games in first place with a 2-0 record. The Zetas are 0-3, Phi Mu 2-1 and KD 1-1.

Monday at 6:30 p.m., the Zetas II will play the Phi Mu second team and KD III will take on Alpha Gam III.

At 7:15 p.m. KD I will play Alpha Gam I and Alpha Gam III will play Phi Mu III.

The 8 p.m. games include Independent I vs. Zeta I and KD III vs. Zeta III.

NEW! CHANEL NO 5 SPRAY PERFUME



The Rathskeller

This Coupon Good For One PIZZA at One-Half Price on MONDAY, DEC. 13*, TUESDAY, DEC. 14*, and WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15*.

NAME _____

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tradition

CAUTION: SOFT SHOULDER

A lambswool classic pullover in the V-neck tradition. An easy-going way of adding to your sweater collection that's available at the Establishment in a line-up of worthy colours.

The Men's Den



Tobias

Cayers With Fewer Losses To Complete

10 of 10



ANSWER **ANSWER**

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10 of 10

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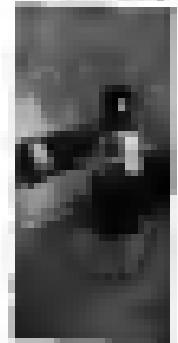
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Open the menu
List mode
New



10



10 of 10

89

The Hi-Po

Volume XXXV, Number 6

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

February 5, 1966

Associate Professor Makes Geological Find



Dr. Halsey W. Miller, HPC geologist, shows the maxillary bone of his gorgosaurus find to campus co-ed, Judy Stone, a junior.

Concert on Feb. 11

Lettermen to Appear at Homecoming

With Homecoming approaching on Feb. 11 and 12 the S.G.A. Entertainment Committee has strived at length to select a recording group that it hopes will please everyone, and it believes it has made a good choice.

For entertainment this year S.G.A. will sponsor the Capitol recording stars, the Lettermen.

They were first spotted by George Burns who told Jack Benny, who told Red Skelton, who told Ed Sullivan who told the world: "The Lettermen are great." They have recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan show.

The Lettermen have appeared at more than 350 colleges throughout the country and even now are on their way back for repeat performances. There isn't a college fraternity house or sorority in the country that doesn't have a complete library of Lettermen record albums.

Individually, Tony Butala, Jim Pike, and Bob Engemann had been group vocalists for some time; Tony singing in a quartet and Jim and Bob in trios.

Tony and Jim met during a shift in one of the vocal groups that brought Jim to audition for Tony's group.

It was at this time that the two discovered they had an excellent blend of voices. And it was also at this time that Jim told Tony he had only once previously run into someone with whose voice his blended so well. His name was Bob Engemann. Thus was born the Lettermen.

The group tries to fill the gap by giving the public, adults as well as the youngsters, what they want to hear. The Lettermen blend their voices on the old, standard ballads in combination with today's instrumentation.

They sing folk songs, old songs, new songs, all in their own style.

The Lettermen will appear on campus Friday February 11. The concert will begin at 8:00 P.M. in Alumni Gymnasium. General admission prices will be \$2 and student price will be \$1.50.

Tickets may be purchased from any S.G.A. officer, from Ann Greco in the women's dorm, from Ted Thomas in McCulloch, and from Chuck Richards in Millis dorm. Get your tickets early and support your S.G.A.

Following the concert at 10:30, there will be a dance for students only in Harrison Hall. The Enchanters Combo will be featured.

SCA Presents Hints for Summer Jobs

The Student Christian Association conducted its annual Summer Job Opportunities Seminar Feb. 2 in the student center.

Representatives from many church-related organizations, summer camps, and the National Park Service were on hand to aid students interested in summer employment and service projects. Among those present was Mrs. Peggy Foister representing the Employment Service Commission in High Point, and Raymond Stafford.

Betty Jo Vaughn, chairman of the seminar, designed an assembly program designed to inform the students of the seminar and its function as an aid to summer employment.

At the conclusion of the conclave, representatives and program officials enjoyed dinner in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

Dr. Miller Discovers Gorgosaurus Relics

Dr. Halsey W. Miller Jr., associate professor of geology at HPC, has discovered the bones of the dinosaur Gorgosaurus in North Carolina, but he will not name the exact location.

The bones have little monetary value but they have a very high scientific value, Dr. Miller said.

He found them at a half-moon shaped spot about the size of a house near the Cape Fear River, and all he had to do was scoop them up.

If the exact location were known by the public, amateur collectors would clear the place out, and things of scientific value would end up as door stops, Dr. Miller said.

The gorgosaurus remains consist of some skull bones, including a portion of the right maxillary bone (upper jaw bone), Dr. Miller said.

"The bones which I found came from a gorgosaurus which weighed several tons and would

have measured approximately 30 feet from nose to tail. It is larger than the one on display in the National Museum in Washington," he said.

Dr. Miller and other paleontologists believe that his find of bones from the prehistoric reptile is the first to be found in Atlantic coast region.

He also has found a duck-billed dinosaur, smaller carnivorous.

His field and laboratory work has been carried out with a partial grant from Piedmont University Center research grant.

Before coming to High Point, Dr. Miller worked for the Kansas State Geological Survey, and taught at the University of Arizona.

New Requirements Are Announced

university publications advisors from all fifty states.

Mounts Receives Grant

Dr. C. E. Mounts, associate professor of English, has been awarded a junior fellowship for study at Duke University for 1966-67 by the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies. This is the second summer Mounts has received this grant.

Dr. Mounts will participate in seminars on Medieval and Renaissance literature using the \$500 grant to defray expenses.

District Re-elects Baker

Ira L. Baker, associate professor of English at High Point College, was reelected membership chairman for the Southeastern District of the United States of the National Council of College Publications Advisors during a recent meeting of college and

Enterprise Nominated

Dr. L. M. Hayes, president of the HPC unit of the North Carolina Education Association, has announced that the HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE had been nominated by the local unit of the NCEA for the School Bell Award.

"This award," stated Dr. Hayes, "is presented to outstanding news media for presenting to the public the contributions made by public school systems, colleges, and universities."

The winner of the School Bell Award was announced by the NCEA, the professional organization of public school and high school teachers, during its annual meeting.

Decade Contributions Reach Million Mark

The planned science building, student union-cafeteria combination, a larger chapel, and the host of other buildings scheduled for High Point College in the distant future may be closer in sight than expected, for the Golden Decade Committee has progressed far ahead of the original schedule.

Mr. William R. Henderson, general chairman of the Golden Decade Program in High Point, has announced that contributions from the High Point area alone have reached the million dollar mark. With this increase in the campaign, 1966 will be seeing grounds broken for the science building perhaps as early as February and also definite plans for a lecture center and a chapel.

Greensboro as well as the Winston-Salem Committees for the Golden Decade have begun campaigns. Mr. C. O. Jeffries, publisher of the Greensboro Daily News and the Greensboro Record, will direct the campaign starting in Greensboro Jan. 25 for the \$10 million High Point College Golden Decade Development program.



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Campus Viewpoint...

Why Water-Down Ideals?

American education has experienced the sensation of being watered down for successive periods of history. The great educators, Horace Mann, Henry Barnard, and J. L. M. Curry, to name a few, established the goals of education high so as to create cities on the hill — to build citizens instilled with the moral fiber and intellectual stamina necessary for the procurement of the true democratic way.

Since these goals have been established, however, the followers of the great leaders have fallen short of adhering to the ideals of education. They have failed to utilize the schools to improve citizenship and thus bring about a reform in the socio-economic and political life of the country.

Educators have allowed the venom of racism and religious bigotry to poison the idea that the purpose of education is for the procurement of good citizenship. Rather, they have been willing to accept the fast buck or social elevation for the supposed good deed of passing Johnny in spite of his failing marks and flunking the youngster, also with failing marks, whose father is merely a laborer for Johnny's dad.

In so doing the educator has violated the very essence of education and prostituted himself as an educator. He has pushed Johnny up one rung of the ladder to successful citizenship, but in actuality Johnny — if he meets no obstructions of the way — will not possess the qualities of the ideal American citizen. Rather, he will most probably hold to the ideal that vice is more elevating than honesty.

Consequently, all who come in contact with him as a businessman, politician, or whatever, will either be trampled upon or corrupted by his low moral standards. Needless to say, corruption is contagious.

Yet what has all this to do with us here at High Point College? Plenty! We are the young intellectuals of today — the leaders of tomorrow. Many of us are training for service in the field of education. As future educators, it is our duty to examine the ideals of education for the masses as well as for the individual and with these goals in mind, to serve the people of America on the basis of conscience, not prejudice.

Cuts Are Our Concern

Do you approve of the cut system at High Point? This is a question that concerns each of us.

Some people feel that without forcing students to go to class there would be few students in attendance. Does a student who cannot take the responsibility of attending class belong in college?

Attending college should teach young people responsibility and thus help them mature. Is forcing a student to go to class helping him to do either?

The superior student need not meet every class session in order to maintain his grades. The poorer student, however, must attend each session in order to complete all of his work. By the time a person is in college he should be able to decide to which category he belongs. He should be able to decide which class sessions are necessary for him.

A professor spends approximately three minutes each class hour checking attendance. In just three weeks this amounts to almost one-half hour of class time. Could that time be put to a more profitable use? Should it make a difference to a professor if he teaches a class of 30 or one of five? The time the Student Personnel office devotes to this problem could be used for the student who has real problems and needs immediate guidance.

Should High Point College allow students to mature and accept responsibility by giving them unlimited cuts, or should it continue forcing them to attend class under the present cut system? —J.C.

Fags Checkmate Spirit

You've no one to blame but yourself! Social activities have come and gone, future party plans are in the making, but you, Johnny and Susie Setback won't participate. You are part of a group called the "suitcase students."

"Suitcase students" are bad for any campus. They never really settle down and become a part of the school. Rather they stand on the outside ready to flee from any social scene.

The majority of college students would readily claim nationalism to our country. What about claiming campusism to our school? Campusism as well as nationalism should be a part of every student's mental curriculum. Pride and honor in a school is reflected through presence at its functions.

School functions are planned for everyone. If the next dance is a flop don't blame it on the band, it's Johnny and Susie Setback's fault.

—J.P.W.

The Hi-PO

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Published Bi-Monthly Except During Holiday Periods



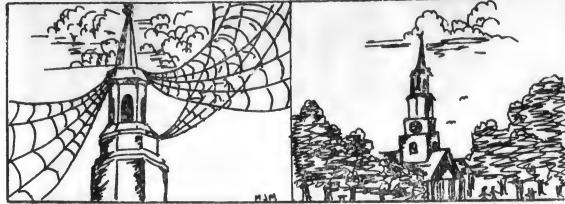
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Editor-in-Chief

Phyllis Foy

H.I.-PO



Monitor...

Ivory-Towered Citadels Are Endangered By Declining Funds, Standards, Prestige

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

A shady campus. A faculty devoted to the liberal arts. A student body small enough that each student knows his classmates. This is your academic surrounding. But, what does the future hold for such an ivory-towered citadel?

The fact is that the survival of the small college, private or church related, is in danger.

Of the 4,800,000 students enrolled in colleges last year, 65 percent were attending state or municipal institutions. Nearly half of the remaining number were enrolled in large private institutions.

And the percentage of students enrolled in small, private, liberal arts colleges continues to decline.

There are a few superior colleges, such as Swarthmore, Claremont, and Haverford, which have chosen to remain small. They admit only talented students, have high tuitions, and receive funds from foundations and private donors. Thus, they are able to attract superior faculties.

But, there are some 600 small private colleges in this country which do not have such prestige. Many must struggle to stay alive.

Largely, the problem of the small college is financial. The sources of income and endowments upon which the more influential schools depend are not available to the weaker.

The colleges which have educated teachers, ministers, and housewives have few rich alums.

Federal funds for the most part go for research, making them unavailable for the majority of the small colleges.

However, the fact remains that several hard-shell Baptist State conventions have decided to refund any federal funds for colleges, for they fundamentally believe in "separation of church and state." Thus, these souls have cast aside their possible life-line while in a time of dire need.

The money from foundations, government, industry, and fund drives makes the rich richer while the poor get poorer.

The poverty of many schools can be seen in the ridiculously low faculty salaries. Schools which pay no more than \$6,000 to professors find themselves losing their staffs to industry and more fortunate colleges. Even the dedicated professor becomes convinced that he can be just as dedicated to his profession while earning \$10,000 rather than half as much.

It is difficult, too, for the small college to attract prospective students who visit the campus and find the decaying buildings, the library and laboratory inferior to those of their high school.

These small colleges have often made questionable claims. Some have professed that low faculty salaries are unrelated to quality education. Some schools have hidden behind a facade of irrational claims as to the virtues of established traditions, intimate environment, and low student-teacher ratios.

The religious fundamentalist often acclaims the virtue of freedom from political control while being steeped in provincialism and parochialism. They have substituted piety for learning.

How does High Point College rate? Certainly there are many problems and shortcomings of which all of us are aware. The best thing that can be hoped for is that the college will offer a first rate undergraduate liberal arts education.

The college should keep the love of learning alive in those who are capable of further education in graduate studies.

This can only be accomplished with a competent faculty and more money.

Our single hope seems to lie in success of the Golden Decade project.

Editor's Mail

Objectivity Downgrades Creativity

Most college students have been taking objective tests since junior high school. After many years they are convinced that this method of testing is ineffective.

Objective tests encourage memorizing at the expense of thinking and learning. Furthermore, they downgrade creativity.

In preparation for tests students have done concentrated study to understand the basic concepts of a subject, and then walked into a test and been disengaged by the tricky multiple-choice questions.

Even when a student knows the answer and can manage to circle the right number or put a check in the right square, what does it prove?

Is it truly useful to pick out from a number of choices the exact cost of the South waging the Civil War?

Even the most free-swinging guesser, however, has a surprisingly good chance of choosing correct answers.

As an experiment in a college class, students without any knowledge of the subject took a fifty-question objective test, marking their answers with only a glance at the questions. The experimenters came up with as many as seventeen correct answers. In fact, some did even better than many students who supposedly knew the material who had taken the test previously.

On essay tests blatant guessing does not work. Padding an answer with generalities and irrelevant facts may be attempted, but the results will be poor.

It is true that when Panther cheerleaders are on the floor they get very little cooperation from the student body. It is felt that if the yell had some spirit in them and if the cheerleaders would get some life into the yell and stop being afraid of misplacing a hair on their head, the response would be better.

Jan. 22 was a bad night weather wise. Despite the weather, there was a large crowd out for the Elon game. We are all wondering — where were the High Point College cheerleaders?

Sincerely,
Loyal City Supporters

P.S. We did notice two of the cheerleaders in the end zone standing, Saturday night, not in uniform.

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but this requires a good deal of imagination and is difficult to do well.

Perhaps a better solution in testing would be a short answer test for those who have trouble in expressing themselves in long explanations. Possibly a combination of essay and short answer questions would be even more desirable.

At any rate testing is an important phase of any curriculum. However, a more comprehensive method would be more valuable to students.

Sincerely,
Nancy Tabor

Cheerleaders Lack Interest

Editor of the HI-PO:

The supporters of the High Point College basketball team would like to know how the college cheerleaders are selected.

It is the opinion of many people in and around High Point that if a girl becomes a cheerleader she is as obligated as is any member of the team to perform to the best of her ability.

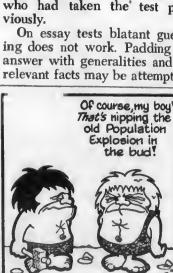
This season, not one of the cheerleaders appeared for the first game of the year. Although it was on a holiday weekend, the team was playing, and some of the cheerleaders' homes are close enough so that they could have been at the game had they the interest a cheerleader should have.

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Compare the expert

The Author(s) 2018

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What is the best way to increase sales? The answer is simple: by increasing sales volume. To do this, you need to understand what drives sales volume. In this article, we will explore the factors that influence sales volume and provide tips on how to increase it.

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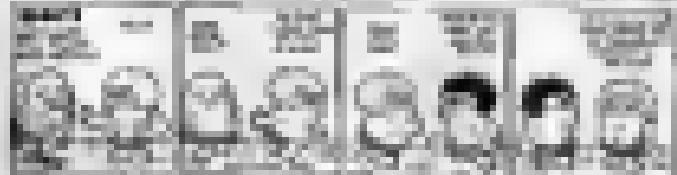


**Every-Dressed Check the Refrigerator
By Building Fresh, Standard, Prestige.**

A collage of three black and white photographs. The left image shows the Lunar Module (LM) on the Moon's surface. The middle image shows the LM's descent stage with a flag deployed. The right image shows the Lunar Roving Vehicle (LRV) on the Moon's surface.

10 of 10

ANSWER The answer is 1000. The first two digits of the number are 10, so the number is 1000.



Infirmary Notes

Nurse Divulges Help-Health-Hints

By BARBARA O'CONNOR

According to Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary, a dispensary is a "place or clinic for free dispensing of medicines and treatments," and an infirmary is a "small hospital."

At the present, the High Point College health service is maintained in a dispensary. Plans are being made to set up a temporary infirmary in the basement of Yaddin Hall. It is hoped that this area will be ready for use by next fall.

This temporary infirmary will be of a great deal of help in the isolation and care of contagious diseases which are impossible now due to the lack of space available in the present dispensary.

With this type of set up, the patients can be under constant observation and can be given all the necessary care to control and end the illness so the student can return to classes as quickly as possible.

During a usual week-day, Mrs. Everhart sees an average of 35 patients, bringing her a wide variety of problems.

When asked for any suggestions to avoid getting a cold, a disease so easily contracted in this kind of weather, Mrs. Everhart stated that young people of college age "should have enough common sense to take care of good general health in order to maintain a strong resistance to upper respiratory infection."

She did, however, suggest that we include the basic seven foods in our daily diets, get plenty of rest, and wear proper clothing.

Mrs. Everhart also gave some tips for the care of the skin, in any weather. She said that the skin of our age group has a tendency to be very oily, which in turn causes acne and possible permanent distortion of the face due to acne scars.

To minimize or prevent this condition, she said that dermatologists recommend a soap which contains Hexachlorophane, such as Dial.

She also said that hair should be kept clean and out of the face as much as possible, and that the face be washed thoroughly and rinsed with warm water and a face cloth, followed with cold water. To prevent dryness, one should avoid going out of doors immediately after washing.

Students sending questions regarding health to the HI-PO will have answers from Mrs. Everhart in the next issue.



During Mrs. Everhart's workday, she sees an average of 35 students with a wide variety of problems.

Coeds Receive Science Grant

By BOB BETTERTON

Myra Morris and Don Hevener have received a grant of \$128 from the North Carolina Academy of Sciences.

The grant is for the continuation of the work of Dr. F. B. Armstrong on chromosome mapping of bacteria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connor, of the biology department, suggested the project to Miss Morris and Miss Hevener, introduced them to Dr. Armstrong, and has been instrumental in the successful initiation of the project.

Dr. Armstrong has been telling them what areas are yet to be mapped so in effect they will be doing true research.

Chromosome mapping does not, as the name implies, mean sketching the shape of the chromosomes.

A virus that is known to change the chromosomal makeup is inoculated into a culture of bacteria. Then specimens of the altered bacteria are placed in a food medium in which they were known to have originally thrived.

The alteration of their chromosomes causes them to be unable to manufacture the necessary enzymes to digest the food, resulting in poor growth of the colony.

Basically it consists of taking cell counts and interpreting the results.

Both Miss Hevener and Miss Morris are former Junior Marshals and frequently make the Dean's List.

Miss Hevener plans to go on to graduate school and Miss Morris is planning to take a year and half of training in medical technology.

Demonstrators Affect Foreign Image

By CHERYL MARTIN

What effects have the recent draft-card burnings and anti-American policy demonstrations by college students in this country had on people in countries geographically closer to Viet Nam?

Horace R. Kornegay, United States congressional representative from North Carolina's 6th district, recently returned from a trip which included parts of Japan, Nationalist China, Hong Kong, and the Philippines, and has commented on this.

"The draft-card burnings and other demonstrations have been played up in the foreign press, in the Philippines, for example. The more sensible, the more knowledgeable people, the ones who keep up with what is going on in the world, realize that these demonstrations represent only a small minority of the American college students," said Kornegay.

"These demonstrations are plain disgusting. I think that everyone has the right to disagree, but the actions of the draft-card burners border on treason. You don't see any of these people burning their Social Security cards, do you?" he continued.

Out-spoken support for the war effort is growing on college campuses over the nation. 15,897 Michigan State students signed a petition supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam, and at Southern Illinois University more than 4,500 signed a similar petition.

At Stanford University 380 students gave blood for civilian and military casualties in South Viet Nam. A similar "bleed-in" was held at Ohio State. Over 1,000 Princeton students sent a telegram to the Saigon headquarters of General William Westmoreland expressing their thanks for the sacrifices of the U. S. troops there.

High Point College students

Communiqué

College Plagued By Internal Problems

By WENDELL PATTON

Editor's note: Students on the High Point College campus have expressed dire concern about the lack of communication between the faculty, administration and students. Despite popular opinion, however, communicative lax is felt in all three bodies, not just one.

In order to make an attempt to begin to solve this problem, THE HI-PO has decided to print an issue column in which President Patton may attempt to answer all questions of student concern.

Questions addressed to the President may be deposited in the question box in the main hall of the basement of Harrison Hall. Names do not have to be attached to questions.

High Point College, as all other institutions, is plagued by

the eternal problem of communications — communications between students, faculty, administration, and Trustees — both vertical and horizontal.

It is ironical that these groups are all devoted to the same basic cause and more often than not, they are in agreement in specific situations — but somehow still find themselves frustrated, misunderstanding the others, and actually feeling that at times they may not be working toward the same objective.

The Question and Answer Assembly on January 26, was an interesting experience for me and I came away with the deep conviction that if we worked together we can find ways and means of exchanging ideas, experiences, needs, and suggestions with each other and bring-

ing out questions that may never have been answered satisfactorily.

Incidentally, this works in both directions — let me give you an example: I was both thrilled and embarrassed when I found that I had misjudged and underestimated student interest in "Operation Golden Decade."

Following our meeting, numerous students expressed concern as to why the student body had not been allowed a more active role in this Campaign.

Not only should they have a substantial part in this program, but it is absolutely necessary if we are to be successful in the program!

It was our intent to delay the student phase until the second semester, because at the time we believed that the students would not have sufficient interest until the Campaign had shown a degree of success and been publicized effectively.

How wrong we were!! A perfect example of poor communications that resulted in an erroneous conclusion.

Several specifics were raised at our "Question and Answer Assembly" which I could not answer. They ranged from hot water in the dormitory to examination schedule.

Since that time I have contacted the people responsible and obtained answers and begun solutions. The problem now is how do we get these answers back to the students?

Should we have a "Question and Answer" column in the HI-PO, or periodic open forums in the Auditorium? What ideas do you have?

One thing is certain — we can only improve by trying.

The Socialite

Boys Lavalier Girls

By JIM DUGGAN and ANN GRECO

Dave Hudson, a Lambda Chi from Wake Forest.

In Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother Sonny Chisholm's wife is expecting a baby. She is the former Gail Nichols of Alpha Cam.

Brother Bob St. John and Dave Mason have become lavaliere to Misses Patty Wimbish and Lee Cheney respectively.

The pledges of Lambda Chi have been busy with work projects, they solicited student support for a telegram to the G.I.'s in Viet Nam. The telegram was sent to the Commanding General, William Westmoreland.

The pledges are also selling popcorn in the men's dorms and eventually hope to branch to the girls' dorms.

The brotherhood of Lambda Chi is planning a combo party in February.

The Delta Sigils held a combo party at I. T. Mann Legion Hut, Friday, Feb. 4. The Del Monocles supplied the music.

The brotherhood of Delta Sigma Phi welcomes back Dave Evans, Ray Alley, and C. M. Worthy who took a semester break.

Brother Bell Lea is pinned to Miss Randy Burton of Guilford College.

Tom Kiley is newly pinned to Miss Cathy Gary, a freshman at Centenary College in New Jersey, and brother Al Thorburn has lavaliere'd that cute Linda Adams of this campus.

Brother Dick Olson gave a diamond to Miss Florelle Kury.

The Villager



The Villager Sweater

logical companion for VILLAGER shirts & skirts. No campus wardrobe is complete without the classic VILLAGER ribbon front cardigan. Collect yours now... twenty-three colors to choose. And shirts and skirts to match or mix.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

1 Block East of Main on English Road

Tobias

Littles Hurts Hand; No Go, 4-6 Weeks

By DAVID GILBERT and JOE McNULTY

Gene Littles, HPC's leading scorer, injured his right hand in game with Guilford, Jan. 26.

"I hurt it in a scramble for the ball with about five minutes to go in the first half. I don't know whether I hit it against someone's legs or was kicked," commented Littles.

Doctors have informed Coach Quinn and Littles that the break in Gene's hand is an irregular fracture of the metacarpal bone of the second finger.

Littles said that one doctor told him that it would take four weeks to heal and another told him that it would take six weeks to heal.

Littles was scheduled to be examined by a specialist at Duke

University Feb. 1. There is a possibility that he will be able to wear a soft cast.

"It was just one of those things. Eugene has had trouble with it before, and we'll just have to wait and see how fast it heals," commented Coach Quinn.

When questioned about the loss of Littles and the affect it might have upon the team, Quinn said that the team may use a somewhat different offense, but it will not change its general style of play.

The High Point mentor continued by saying that the team has the capability of playing four forwards and a guard or double pivot men if a change is needed.

A Gym Speaks . . . Listen

By PAT HARDISTER

Sitting on the other side of the creek, alone and majestic, is a sight that is familiar to many of us.

It brings back many fond memories of high school athletes and avid sports fans.

Basketball season brings into the limelight a building that is probably the most nostalgic on campus.

Day after day the gymnasium watches students coming and going.

Inside is the familiar thumping of basketballs, clanking of weights, running of showers, and the smell of many years of hard labor at the many tasks assigned by the physical education teachers.

The gym just waits. It knows that its time of glory will come. After the long, lazy summer is over, students storm the gym one day to register for classes. Things seem lively for a while, then really begin to perk up.

The basketball players take to

the court for their first workout. There are a few people there who are eager to see how the team looks from the very start.

Naturally, the gym is very proud of the boys. It knows that the season will soon start.

When the night of the first home game finally arrives, it backs in the glory of its importance. With baskets lowered it greets the opposing team as an unwelcome reminder of past games played there.

The fans pile into the bleachers and the gym begins to feel warm inside. The cheers vibrate through the rafters only to be drowned by the shrill blast of a whistle.

The game is over and we have added another victory to our record. The split drums are cleaned up, bleachers replaced, lights turned off, and the gym goes to a night's slumber that is well deserved.

Much is put into a gym and much comes out. Don't you wish you were a gym?

They're HERE!

YOUR
SCHOOL SEAL

PINKY RING

by
College Seal



Hopsacking is traditional for the individualist

This is a sport coat for the man with the strength of an individualist and the taste of the traditional College Hall has tailored this outstanding fabric with all the authentic details of natural shoulder styling. A width of colors and tones, all by College Hall, naturally.

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Get In the BIG-in-fashion fad, starting a lovely, finger-fluttering stirrup trend with your authentic school seal. Newest piece to hit the market, of course. Great conversation starter with it. Be the trend-setter in your school with College Seal's Pinky Ring.

High Point College
Book Store

Stith's



Gene Littles, HPC's leading scorer goes up for another two points.

Panthers Hold Conference Lead

By JUDD RICHARDSON

Western Carolina, Elon, and Guilford fell to the Panthers to give HPC the Carolinas Conference lead with 9-1 conference record and an overall record of 11-2.

Western Carolina versus High Point game ushered in the television cameras into the Carolina Conference.

Logan and Littles Duel

For those who saw the game in person it was extremely worthwhile to see the scoring duel between Henry Logan of Western and Gene Littles of High Point.

Gene won the honors with 28 points.

The team stood off the closing surge to take a 79-72 victory.

After a two week lay off for exams, the Panthers resumed their winning ways by substantially defeating Elon College, 88-59.

Littles Scores 37 Against Elon

Gene Littles contributed 37 points to hold onto his third place position among the top scorers in the Carolinas Conference.

The game was close until about the last eight minutes of the second half when successive baskets by Littles, Pika, Lind-

say, and McDermott put the team into a 25 point lead.

Phillip's 66 Oilers played an exhibition against HPC Jan. 24. High Point surged ahead but failed to score in the final three minutes and allowed the Oilers to tie the game at 63 all and put it into overtime.

Five minutes later High Point had only scored seven points while the Oilers managed to put in 12 points.

Final score was 75-70, an Oiler victory.

Jan. 26, the Panthers took re-

venge and defeated their rival, Guilford, 79-71, at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Littles Injured, Blose Added

In the process of winning the Guilford game, the outstanding freshman scorer, Gene Littles, injured his hand.

At this time it is not known how long Gene Littles will be out of commission.

Raymond Blose was added to the team by Coach Quinn to make up for the loss of another man.

Basketeers Boost

High Point's Purple Panthers became television stars Jan. 11 when WGHP-TV telecast the first live Carolinas Conference basketball game to over two million viewers in the Piedmont area.

Charlie Harville, WGHP sports director, stated that the broadcast was "part of our constant effort to bring the best in sports to Piedmont residents, as well as an expression of Channel 6's support for High Point's home town team."

To get the best possible reception of the game, Channel 6 placed its micro-wave equip-

T.V. Stardom

ment in the bell tower of Roberts Hall.

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Littles Hurts Hand; No Go, 4-6 Weeks

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U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1913 10-1200

A 12x12 grid of small square images, each showing a different texture or pattern. The images are arranged in three rows and four columns. The first two rows contain nine images each, while the third row contains only three images. The textures vary significantly from one image to another, including what look like abstract noise patterns, geometric shapes, and possibly some handwritten text or symbols.

Partners Held Conference Last

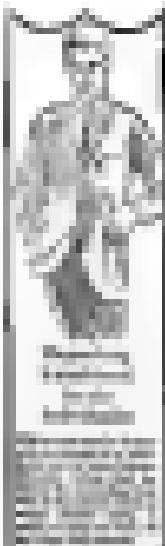
L. 2000 **REVIEW**
The author's main argument is that
the concept of "cultural capital" is
useful in explaining the social stratifi-
cation of education. The concept is
defined as "the knowledge, know-how,
and contacts which are used in the
socially effective ways." The concept
is also defined as "the knowledge, know-
how, and contacts which are used in
the socially effective ways."

and the author's name, "John G. Nichols," is printed at the top of the page.

*Chlorophyll a fluorescence
and photosynthesis*

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PHOTO
BY
BHG





The Lettermen.

Homecoming To Commence With Lettermen Concert

Preparations are in the final stages for the Homecoming activities which will commence with "The Lettermen" concert at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium this evening.

Following the concert The Encanters Combo will provide entertainment for the dance to be held in Harrison Hall beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, a full day of activities is planned. Alumni registration will be conducted in the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Luncheon will be served in Harrison Hall between 12 and 1 p.m. for both students and alumni.

The Executive Committee luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m.

Floots To Be Displayed

Homecoming floats designed by various sororities and fraterni-

ties will be on display on the lawn in front of McCulloch Hall throughout the day. Floats will be judged by a committee chosen by Art Warren, SCA president, during the afternoon. Winners will be announced at half-time during the Appalachian game.

Class reunions will be held in the President Center from 2-3 p.m.

The Class of 1926 will hold its first reunion while the Class of 1956 will celebrate its tenth. Classes of 1946, 1941, 1936, and 1931 will also celebrate reunion.

Following the class reunions

President Patton will receive alumni and faculty members at a reception to be held from 3-5 p.m. at 821 West College Drive.

Meanwhile, the Class of 4 p.m. the Greeks will hold a pep rally in Alumni Gymnasium. Winners of the pep rally will also be announced during the game half-time.

The Homecoming banquet —

steak dinner with all the trimmings and no speeches — will be served in Harrison Hall from 4:30 until 7:00 p.m. Students will eat during the first hour leaving the second hour for alumni.

The homecoming game, the HPC Panthers vs. the Appalachian Mountaineers will begin at 8 p.m.

Queen Will Be Crowned

During half-time the Homecoming court will be presented, and the queen will be crowned.

Girls on the court are: Nancy Taylor, sophomore; Julie De Geer, junior; Anne Greco, sophomore; Sharon Jackson, sophomore; Madeline Anderson, senior; Pat Coffey, freshman.

Other members of the court include: Aileen Howe, junior; Delaine Jurney, junior; Ellen Steiss, senior; Kathy Hayder, and Elaine Seigle, both freshmen.

Informal Reception For Alumni

In place of the perennial dance for graduates and students following the basketball game, an informal reception will be held in Harrison Hall for alumni and their spouses. Its purpose is to give High Pointers an opportunity to remember and discuss those "great undergraduate days" with classmates and friends in quiet surroundings.

Juniors Honor Seniors At Dance

Juniors will honor members of the senior class at the "Spring Formal" April 29 at the Sedgefield Country Club. Angie Smith, Committee chairman, announced.

The dance will be for juniors and seniors and admittance will be by invitation only.

Music for the evening will be played by a dance band. Junior Betty Pat Thomas is in charge of contracting the musicians.

Preferred dress for the occasion is formal; however, dark suits for the men will be acceptable.

Awards to outstanding seniors will be presented during intermission. The recipients of these honors will be voted upon by the junior class.

"Since forethought and preparations have been going on since November, the Spring Formal should be an outstanding success if well attended," Ralph Hoar, junior class president, commented.

Preferences of juniors and seniors for the spring dance were polled in a recent questionnaire.

The response indicated the 50% desired to have a formal dance as compared to 41% who preferred semi-formal.

The Hi-Pin

Volume XXXV, Number 7

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

February 11, 1966

Campus Crier: Building Plans Begin

Final plans are being made for the proposed new science building, the first project on the Golden Decade agenda.

Bid invitations will be going out to various contractors, and within a few weeks, the bids will be received and the company will be selected to begin work.

Mr. Earle Dalbey, business manager, said that as of now, ground breaking is scheduled to take place April 1. It is hoped that the new \$968,000 building will be ready for use by the fall of 1967.

As the time draws nearer, more detail will be given as to

the exact time and date for the ground breaking.

Publications Catalogued

Dr. L. B. Pope, director of guidance and counseling, and his student workers have recently received and catalogued 200 new vocational publications. These publications are available for those students who wish to become acquainted with jobs that interest them.

Dr. Pope also stated that students interested in information concerning summer employment are welcome to make use of the new summer directory that is now available. Included in the

summer work is a camp directory.

For those students wishing to study abroad there is extensive information concerning summer programs of study in European countries.

Order Of The Lighted Lamp

The thirty-first tapping ceremony of the society of the Order of the Lighted Lamp will be conducted in the assembly Feb. 16.

Smith Speaks To Geologists

Waldo E. Smith, Executive Secretary for the American Geophysical Union, will lecture in Memorial Auditorium at 2 p.m. Feb. 16.

Mr. Smith will discuss the Molehill Project and applications of artificial satellites to geophysics.

The faculty and administration will lunch with Mr. Smith in the private dining room at 12:30, Wednesday.

Crow Addresses Club

Dr. Earl Crow spoke to the English Club Feb. 10 on "Jonathan Edwards: Puritan Influence on Philosophy."

Zenith, Apogee Continue Work

Ella Stout, editor of the Zenith, reports that about one-half of the total pages have been sent in. This includes 115 pages of introduction, class sections, dedication, president's message, faculty section, and specification of cover, along with colored pictures and copy.

All organization pictures are still to be sent in and some are yet to be made. Ella says that there is a lot to be done but everything is coming along fine.

The Zenith will be out in May.

As for H.P.C.'s literary magazine, the Apogee, editor Jim Sloan says that very little of the reading material has been submitted in and that the deadline for this information will be Feb. 23.

Jim says that the Apogee will be on the same format as last year and will come out in May.

This year's staff has already been named. They are editor, Jim Sloan; head of reading committee, Jerry Proffitt; associate editor, Ralph Hoar; and managing editor, Nancy Fallon.

North Hall Becomes Scene Of Havoc When Pipes Burst; Boys Give Help

By SHARON OLIVER

"Man on the hall," cried Howard last Sunday night. This is a usual statement heard in the girls' dorms, but not on Sunday nights, and especially not in the second North clubroom where the residents are permitted to lounge comfortably.

Naturally, everyone wanted to know what was happening. Within moments all were up and the television was forgotten in the hall. The hall scene looked normal after three days, and hip boots are no longer necessary to tread through North hall.

Things were back to normal after three days, and hip boots are no longer necessary to tread through North hall.

Leni Whitt, senior, assisted by go-go booted Martha Hadley, freshman, evacuates the last trunk from first floor North storage room.

Spence Brown, junior, obviously enjoying himself, strolls down first Yadkin after more trunks.



Leni Whitt, senior, assisted by go-go booted Martha Hadley, freshman, evacuates the last trunk from first floor North storage room.



Mrs. Bennett, Women's Resident Counselor directs helper Leni Whitt in trunk evacuation.



Spence Brown, junior, obviously enjoying himself, strolls down first Yadkin after more trunks.



Homecoming To Commence With Lettermen Concert

The lettermen will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the gymnasium. The concert will be preceded by a short program featuring the lettermen's activities during the year.

The Hi-Pit

Campus Crisis Building Plans Begun

Plans for a new building to house the campus crisis center have been completed. The building will be located on the corner of University Avenue and 10th Street. It will contain a large meeting room, a kitchen, and a small office. The building is expected to be completed in early spring.

Mark W. Johnson, Tom M. Baker,
Mike Flynn, Steve Hayes, Mike Kelly

Tom R. Anderson
Cincinnati Woods



Campus Viewpoint...

Join Us! Celebrate Memories

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there,
They have to take you in.
I should have called it
Something you somehow haven't to deserve."

—Robert Frost.

No matter what definition we attribute to the word home, the fact is that this college either was or is (in a loose sense of context) your home for several years.

Each time you return after a large of time the feeling you experience is one of warmth and belonging, not because of the buildings or the grounds or any of the material qualities, but because of the people. Yes, people and the trials, the tribulations, and the escapades we experience with them, make the place of residence one for which we feel nostalgic when apart from it.

The home of our parents is a place where we were to grow in size and to gain our basic ideals. Then, we, after taking everything our home had to offer, tripped merrily off to college, a place where we supposed we would merely exist, enduring it until we attained that ever-glorious sheep-skin.

But we were wrong. At college we formulated friendships that never died. We experienced ideas and attitudes that conquered our real maturity on matters of life and the world. We became the epitome of what we are today and what we will be tomorrow.

And we celebrate these memories with the festivities of Homecoming.

Students Tizzy Over Nothing...

The typical student on this campus is not really unlike the good for nothing vagrant of the streets whom his middle-class conscience objects to the very thought of. Why? Because evidence points to the fact that he is too wound up in a tizzy over nothing — yes, absolutely nothing — to be concerned with really important matters of college life.

For instance, let's look at the process of producing a college yearbook, a college literary magazine, or even a college newspaper. This process, in either case, is a tedious one, certainly. Pictures must be taken, copy must be written, typed, edited and re-edited, art work must be secured; then, after all of this material is in final working form, it must be fitted and squeezed into the format of the publication.

But this is not the entire task. Then layout of the publication must be turned over to the printer who in turn works with the raw fabrication, squeezing and refitting it into its final form.

The result is a college publication which meets unsatisfactory comments. This should not be the case. Unfortunately, it is. It is because the typical student on this campus would rather rationalize through his four year vacation here instead of making his stay worthwhile by making some realized contributions to such activities as publications.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"



The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Published Bi-Monthly Except During Holiday Periods

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Monitor ...

Students Nurture Provincialism; Oppose Enlightened Liberalism

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

Protesters Have No Answers

In a recent assembly college officials were asked what their reaction to a student demonstration would be. Their answer of the need for orderliness in protest action was swallowed as a sugar coated pill.

The picket-line and sit-in seems so something foreign to this campus. Seldom have students aroused themselves for anything more monumental than additional phone service or a dance during Homecoming Weekend. However, there does exist beyond a world of controversy and conflict.

What is the difference between students here and the academic scene elsewhere? The answer is to be found probably in complacent conformism as opposed to enlightened liberalism that dominates the minds of free thinkers. Too long we have been nurtured in provincialism.

Too seldom have we turned from "Amos and Andy" to "Huntley-Brinkley" to gain the facts of the world. Almost unknown to us is failing peace in Viet Nam, the hunger in India and at home, and the vote-less and right-less minorities. Are the realities of the world too shocking for young minds?

Students Protest Events

This is an era in which many university students have been passionately involved in debating and protesting the political and social events of their times.

Students who have demonstrated against U. S. involvement in Viet Nam have been acting within their rights as citizens. Granted, however, the students who have infringed upon the constitutional rights of others during their protests should be punished. But the fact that some of these demonstrators have become rowdy or have been without just cause is no more an argument against demonstrations than the fact that uninformed voters go to the polls can be considered a reason to abandon popular elections.

Intelligent students with an awareness of the works of the thinkers of our times, such as Sartre and Baldwin, can easily see that there is much in our society that is evil and unjust. The student is in rebellion because of the way things are for him and others. He believes that there is no point in arguing because no one listens to him anyway. He then makes his wrath known in other ways.

The purpose of raising this fee from \$50-\$100 is to insure the students return next Fall, and as a pledge by the students just accepted. This is perhaps understandable for those new students, but for upper-classmen the raise in fee is necessary. Apparently \$100 is a better statement of the student's desire to return to High Point and gives

join in, and who would listen to the grievances? This is, however, an endorsement for "informity." Any student who can go through four years of college and not get excited enough over Viet Nam, Communism, or Civil Rights to study the problem — any student who is so dense as to not perceive the relation between his college education and the pressing questions of his world has undoubtedly been wasting his time.

Editor's Mail

Early Reapplication Date Arouses Protest

Dear Editor,

Reapplication fees for the coming year, amounting to \$100, must be paid by March 1. Not only is this early after the second semester costs, but it is twice the required cost of previous years. For those families hard pressed to send their son or daughter to college, this is an additional expense they had not anticipated. This, coupled with income tax expenses, will put quite a strain on many a bank account.

The purpose of raising this fee from \$50-\$100 is to insure the students return next Fall, and as a pledge by the students just accepted. This is perhaps understandable for those new students, but for upper-classmen the raise in fee is necessary. Apparently \$100 is a better statement of the student's desire to return to High Point and gives

the college a feeling of security when it figures the number of students enrolled for next term. Possibly there are those who would pay the Spring fee and then decide to go elsewhere. But the student who does not have much money may wonder who can afford that. One wonders how raising the cost \$50 will discourage those who would forfeit the money. Besides, the college keeps the money, and with the increasing demands on colleges by high school graduates, it should not be too difficult to find another who would jump at the chance to come to college.

Education is becoming more and more expensive and High Point College appears to be a leader in that department. Let us hope that more consideration for the student in such matters as expenses will be seen in the future.

—Jim Sloan.

JVDHZDX

Revolt Advocates Institutional Change

By TILLIE CLARK

A revolution that may change the face of many institutions before it runs its course is sweeping the country. This revolution is by, of, and for the students or those of college age. It is directed by students, and for the most part will benefit the student most.

This is basically a revolution, not of overthrow, but of readjustment. The New Radicals, as these students are called, want to achieve true Democracy.

To their way of thinking, the dignity of an individual will be reaffirmed in a truly democratic society. Whether this includes equal rights for the Negro or fair income for the poor and un-

employed, the New Radicals feel these changes must be undertaken.

The radical student, surprisingly enough, comes from a middle class that has provided him with wall-to-wall comfort; but these comforts are rejected.

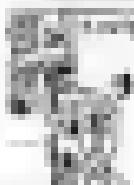
The radical maintains that the older generation has sold out its basic values for comfort and accommodation. Injustices persist, but are rationalized as necessary evils.

Most radicals reach a point where the gap between what they see and what they are told is too great to rationalize for themselves. Thus they renounce the hypocrisy of their elders.

This emergence of the New Radical movement is no typical sophomore stunt pulled by college students.

It represents a deep and ever-growing feeling that the old American dream society is no longer fulfilling its duty. The old society has allowed the temptation of comfort and success to turn its head from the more important job of teaching citizenship.

Compton Homeopard
Join Our Celebration Museum
Tuesday through Saturday
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Students' Human Protection Oppose Cultural Liberalism

Editor's Note

MONOGRAM

And many thousand day
and night

The figure consists of three side-by-side grayscale images. The leftmost image shows a highly noisy, dark gray square. The middle image shows a noisy square with a faint, roughly horizontal band of slightly lighter gray. The rightmost image shows a clear, sharp horizontal band of medium gray against a dark gray background.

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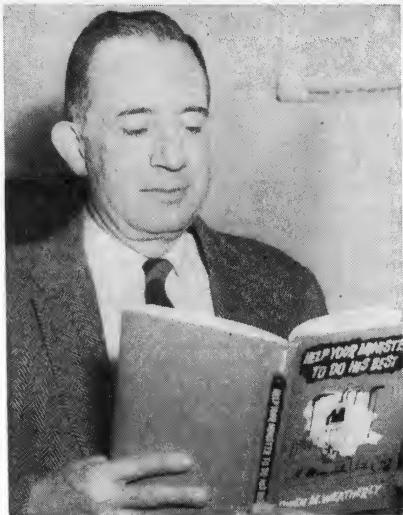
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—Staff photo by Charlie Soe

Dr. Weatherly of the HPC Religion and Philosophy department glances over his recently published book, "Help Your Minister To Do His Best."

Dr. Weatherly Writes Handbook

By JERRY PROFFITT

"Help Your Minister To Do His Best" by Owen M. Weatherly; Judson, \$3.95.

"Help Your Minister To Do His Best" by Dr. O. M. Weatherly, a professor of philosophy at High Point College, is a handbook for Protestant congregations.

It might better be called How to Get Your Money's Worth Out of Your Minister. The basic premise of the book is that since the congregation pays the minister they should get the most for their money.

The book treats everything from getting the most out of a sermon to getting the most out of a personal counseling session.

The book is written in a dry vein that sometimes becomes pedantic.

It contains sparkling bits of humor, but these are all too few and far between. Had the author allowed his sparkling wit to reign the work would have been eminently more readable.

Paper Heart Symbolizes Love's Meaning

By PAT WHITLOW

Someone once said, "There is no surprise more magical than the surprise of being loved; it's God's finger on a man's shoulder."

Especially around Feb. 14 that magic called Love seems to operate in willy-nilly fashion, causing knees to turn to water, hearts to hammer, and climes to break out in rashes of paper hearts.

What is Love? Poets write of heartache and sacrifice, yet tell us that only in Love can we find fulfillment and peace. Illogical? Maybe it seems so because we

In spite of this pedantic quality, the book is important. In a somewhat satiric vein, the author has exposed many of the foibles of both minister and congregation.

It is aimed at a particular audience; however, the audience is limited to Christians because they are, of course, the only people who want anything out of a minister anyway.

More particularly, the discussion is weighted heavily toward the Protestant churches of a congregationalist government. This lessons the message of the book for Protestants of a Diocesan church.

In spite of these problems, the book is important, if not enthralling reading for every conscientious Christian.

In looking at the book as a whole this reviewer would give the work a "C" with the strong recommendation that you, the student body, read it.

don't understand Love's nature. Said the Galilean carpenter, "Only as you give will you receive." Self-centered love is crucified, and Love is resurrected. Here lies pain, conflict in love.

To link Love with conflict is false. Love enters only when we cease to struggle, cease to fear its loss, and become attuned to life's rhythm, rather than headstrongly attempting a solo. Here lies peace, joy, fulfillment; in losing self to gain Love.

Love — fraternal, filial, or romantic — is well symbolized by a heart; for Love is life's heartbeat.

Community Theatre Presents 'Bus Stop'

By JIM SLOAN

Absorbing drama in the form of William Inge's play *Bus Stop* was presented by the High Point Community Theatre Feb. 4-5 in Memorial Auditorium. The talented cast under the able direction of Jerry Proffitt survived an onslaught of technical misuses and brought forth a production worthy of praise.

Bus Stop is a dramatic exploration of misplaced love and its manifestations as a group of assorted travelers are trapped by a snowstorm in a small mid-western town. The play is a graphic etching of life and its situations realistically presented.

Action Moves Smoothly

The action moved smoothly after the first act, and the observer was easily caught in the maelstrom of romance which the dialogue conveyed. Set design by Steve Chappell created the desired effect and was in complete congruity with the play itself.

Character portrayal for the most part was well done. There was the bitter-sweet touch of

youth and innocence in Elma (Judy Gay Rogers) in contrast with the tragic, unfulfilled philosopher, Dr. Gerald Lyman (Robert Metz).

The stage was alive with the antics of Gordon Swaim as Bo Decker the cowboy lover, more at ease riding rodeo but somewhat unknowing in manners of courtship.

Amusing scenes well handled followed this theme and produced satisfactory audience reaction. Another standard was seen in the laconic ranch hand Virgil Blessing (David Gilbert) whose closing line capped a performance of guitar playing and expressive silence.

Accents Prove Effective

Most would agree that the southwestern accents, whether real or developed, were amusing and effective. Only in certain cases was too much exaggeration displayed.

The Community theatre is to be congratulated on bringing an evening of pleasureable enter-

tainment to those fortunate enough to attend. It was interesting to note that director Proffitt exhibited a talent for production off stage as well as on.

Who Started St. Valentine's Day

Is February 14 just another day for you? Or do you observe it with the candy or cards or flowers traditionally associated with St. Valentine's Day? In some way, most people do, but few people probably know for sure how the observance began.

The traditions of St. Valentine's Day stem from a combination of two events. The first is the martyrdom of a Roman priest, Valentine, on February 14, about 270 A.D. Several St. Valentines are in the history of the early Christian Church, but the one whose feast day is commemorated by sending Valentines was a priest executed for refusing to renounce his faith during a period of persecution under Claudius II.

The second event contributing to the observance was the Roman festival of Lupercalia which fell annually in mid-February. It was celebrated to insure fertility of people, flocks, and fields. At this season young people customarily drew names from an urn to decide which was their "true love." Early Christian religious leaders, it is theorized, may have made February 14 the feast day of St. Valentine partially in an effort to combat the pagan celebration by substituting a Christian one. However, the custom of finding a "true love" on this day continued through the centuries, and many legends grew up around it. Perhaps one of the oldest is that the birds begin to choose their mates on this day. According to an English legend, a girl will marry the first man she sees on St. Valentine's Day.

Campus Movie

Feb. 13: "Loss of Innocence"
Starring Kenneth Moore,
Daniel Darrieux, and
Susannah York.

Campus Majority Approves U. S. Vietnamese Policy

(Intercollegiate Press) According to a recent attitude study completed by Dr. William H. James, associate professor of psychology at the University of North Dakota, a majority of students on this campus approve of the United States policy in Vietnam.

The attitude scale, constructed with the aid of two psychology graduate students covered several aspects of Vietnam and measured favorableness of attitudes as well as degree of approval or disapproval.

Technical findings in the study will be published in a psychological journal. The study indicates that over 99 percent of the sample of UND students favor, in varying degrees, the U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Less than one percent voiced any degree of disapproval and the entire sample studied expressed strong disapproval of extreme anti-U. S. policy acts such as draft card burning.

Commenting on the study, Dr. James said "because of the widespread publicity that has been given to a few radical demonstrators among college students, many of whom are college dropouts, there is an erroneous impression that large numbers of college students do not support U. S. policy in Vietnam."

This study, however, indicates that this is not true in North

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LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Stith's

COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

HIGH POINT, N. C.



Community Theater Presents "One Step"

Community Theater presents "One Step," a musical comedy by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. It's the story of a young man who wants to make his fortune in New York City. He has a plan, but he needs money to start it. So he goes to his mother for help. She says she'll give him \$100 if he can get his mother to buy him a ticket to see the Broadway show "One Step." The show is about a woman who wants to make her fortune in New York City. She has a plan, but she needs money to start it. So she goes to her mother for help. She says she'll give her \$100 if she can get her mother to buy her a ticket to see the Broadway show "One Step."

We Want to
Entertain You

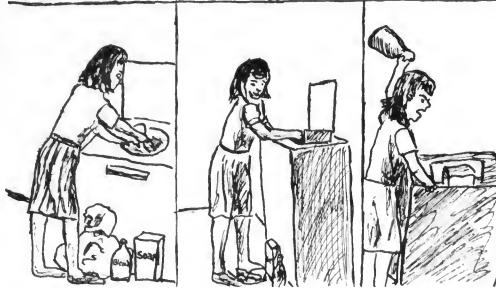
Opposed Majority Approves U. S. Warrentance Policy

The House of Representatives voted 217-196 yesterday to approve a bill that would allow the president to order military strikes against Iraq without first getting congressional approval. The bill, introduced by Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., was passed by a vote of 217-196. The Senate has already approved the bill. The bill would allow the president to order military strikes against Iraq without first getting congressional approval. The bill would also allow the president to order military strikes against Iraq without first getting congressional approval.

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Laundering Clothes Is Sometimes More Than A Menial Task, Says Student



Art Complements Haiku Poetry

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

The Haiku, as a poetic form, makes a mere suggestion rather than an out right statement. Typically, it is a three line verse consisting of seventeen syllables.

This simple type of poetry, which originated in Japan, has been a decided influence upon modern poets of the imagist school.

The haiku is usually about nature, and occasionally has some philosophical intent. It is the seasonal reference found in haiku poetry that Author Flory has interpreted visually.

Flory found expression for 20 haiku in his lithographic technique.

Like the verse, he has made only a suggestion of the subject rather than interpreting these verses.

In his folio collected under the title of "The Four Seasons," Flory has expressed his moods of Spring, Summer, Autumn and Fall in five pictures, each inscribed by a haiku.

The artist, it must be admitted, has been successful in adapting a visual image from the brief suggestiveness of the poems.

To the nonknowing, the lithographs on display may seem to have been produced by one who knew only how to utilize geometric forms along with blobs, dabs, and smears.

With some ponderance over each work, it can be realized, however, that the pictures do suggest the natural phenomena in the supporting haiku.

In these twenty nature subjects Flory has used few colors of the spectra; most commonly used are black strokes across the white paper.

Occasionally he does adapt colors which are commonly associated with the season. Red is dominant in a picture representing summer.

Naturally some prints are better than others. The choice of favorites largely depends upon the viewer who either finds the interpretation of the haiku satisfying or who can simply appreciate the uniqueness of the dynamic expression.

One of the works which most captured this viewer's eye was under the grouping of summer. The haiku:

The sudden shower
Beats the pinks
Roughly.

was the subject of the picture.

The splashing of droplets to suggest a rainfall seem to capture the force of a sudden summer shower.

The rhythm of raindrops beating the small pink flowers creates

a refreshing visual image which also has an auditory and olfactory appeal.

One can almost hear the pounding of the rain and smell the sweet smell of "pinks."

Some few works of the interpretation of the haiku are abridged, either from the poetic lines or the visual reinterpretation by the artist.

In one verse "shojo" is made

reference to. The picture which accompanies the haiku still can be appreciated, but additional meaning may be gained if we were familiar with the Japanese word "shojo"; it is a locale, or what?

Beans, Honeycutt, Ervin, Brown Win First Place Awards At Debate Match

H P C's debate team has brought home first place honors by winning the Western Carolina Open Debate Tournament held at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee, N. C., Feb. 5.

The team received a large trophy for winning the most debaters.

Tournament contestants debated the question: "Resolved that: Law enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

This is the National debate topic. At each debate meet held throughout the country, this is the topic which is discussed.

Arguing the same question at each debate involves quite a task for debaters. They must constantly be doing research in order to be able to bring new ideas to the meets. Merely using rehash-ed ideas does not constitute a strong debater.

Arguing for the High Point negative was Bill Beans, sophomore, and Charles Honeycutt, freshman. Bill also received the first runner-up award as second best speaker in the tournament.

Wayne Ervin, junior, and Ron Brown, junior, were speakers for the affirmative.

Mrs. J. H. Halford, instructor of speech at the college and adviser of the team, says that they plan to do much debating in the coming months.

The team will challenge the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19.

The giant tortoise lives longer than any other animal, an estimated 150 years. Next come the eastern box turtle with 138 years, and then the sea anemone, with a life span of a century.

The reference to subjects familiar only to Japanese is typical to the haiku and fault cannot actually be found with the artist.

In some works it is difficult to find the content of the poem in the visual representation.

For example, the red berry which had fallen to the frozen ground is hard to locate, and only goes to point up the insignificance of a minute berry which finds itself at rest on sterile ground.

Much could be found interesting in this unique display. It is refreshing to see a poetic form interpreted by an artist. The artist has followed the poet.

March 3-5 they will compete in the 34th Annual Southern Attalantean Forensic Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C.

Team members also hope to be able to compete in the Southern Speech Association Annual Tournament in Miami, Fla., April 3-5.

Players Will Enact 'All My Sons'

Don Drapeau, advisor to the Tower Players, announced Feb. 7 that the major production of the drama group for the spring semester will be "All My Sons," a three act tragedy written by Arthur Miller.

The drama has only one setting, the back yard of Joe Keller. Members of the cast will be costumed in modern dress for the performance. Background music is provided during certain sections of the play.

Tryouts for the production will be held during the last week of February if the scripts arrive from the publishing company. There are parts for five men, four women, and one boy in the drama.

The dates for the play are set for April 11 and 12.

The last play of this type presented by the Tower Players was "A Streetcar named Desire" which was produced in the fall of 1963.

Mr. Drapeau stated that in the interest of educational theater, and to present a varied background of drama, the Tower Players are again presenting a serious modern drama.

Later plans for this semester include the possible production of several student directed one-act plays which will give anyone interested in drama a chance to participate in a play other than a major production.

By NANCY TABOR

Laundering clothes is a task that almost every college student has experienced at one time or another. Although it is generally considered to be a job of drudgery, doing the weekly laundry can have its light moments too.

The laundry rooms on each hall in the girls' dormitory are well-equipped with two washing machines and two dryers. Also soft drink, cigarette, and candy machines are provided in order to make the chore more tolerable while one waits.

The washing machines are efficient — especially when they work — and each has a water control panel for the type material to be laundered. The machine has four cycles it must complete before the finished product can be taken out.

On several occasions the washing machines have decided to think on their own minds. For instance, a young lady enters the laundry room heavily burdened with an overflowing laundry bag, washing powder, and bleach. She carefully goes through the ritual of putting the clothes in the machine, measuring the powder and bleach, and placing her quarter in the slot.

She pushes in the slot and closes the lid, anticipating that sudden gush of water. But nothing happens. She gives the slot a few good raps, but still no action. To her disgust, she realizes that the machine is not in working order and she has also lost a quarter. But the fun has just begun. She must take the clothes out of the machine, powder, bleach and all, and search for another machine that does work.

Many people enjoy the convenience of the candy and drink machines located in the laundry room. Each machine is usually well-supplied and after many minutes of waiting, one may decide to patronize one of these mechanical monsters. First, the girl approaches the machine and places her dime in the slot, then she presses the selector button and presto, down comes the drink and the crushed ice, but without a cup. She stands there helpless as the drink goes out of sight. One might say that this experience could be summed up as literally "money down the drain."

Laundering the weekly clothes is not such a monotonous job after all, especially if it is done in the girls' dormitory.

Students Frolic In Everlasting Snow

That old reliable character, the groundhog, saw his shadow on Feb. 2. Since then the biggest question on campus and throughout the community concerns the weather.

Students, whose spirits have been both lifted as well as drowned, or even better frozen by the multitude of snow dumped from the skies during the past few weeks, have just about had their fill of crystallized rain.

Certainly High Pointers had the full Snowball in front of several women's dorms.

Students eagerly participated in the favorite of winter sports, sleigh riding, except instead of using sleds they utilized every available item from coons-cola signs to trays from the cafeteria. Watching a student dress for this sport was perhaps more amusing than watching him tumble head over heels down the hill behind the gym.

One young lady from Yackin Hall was observed to don no less than three sweaters, two sweatshirts, three pairs of petti-pants, three pairs of socks, and two pairs of slacks.

"I'm still afraid I'll get cold," she said and immediately began hunting for a ski jacket and an extra pair of gloves. Probably two pair of boots would have been used if possible.

Actually, the young lady could not be blamed for taking the extra precautions. The previous day she had returned from a similar venture in the sub-zero weather with frost-bitten toes, a painful first experience.

Snowball fights also reigned as prime entertainment. Phi Mu sorority staged a grand scale battle between sisters and pledges on the front lawn the Monday on which classes were cancelled.

As to whom the winner was, the inquirer could not be sure. Each team had her own story. Nevertheless, both pledges and sisters looked rather bedraggled as they staggered dormward with dripping hair and rosy cheeks.

All students were overjoyed that classes were called off Jan. 31, except commuters like Betsy Williams who forgot to listen to the radio that morning and made the ten mile trip from Thomasville through snow and treacherous roads.

Also many of the student leaders from last semester were a bit envious that the heavens had not opened sooner.

One first semester student leader, Carolyn Garrett was heard to comment, "Just think! All of my sweet little students are out of school having the time of their lives and here I am back in classes again."

Although the roads have been cleared and the sidewalks made fairly walkable, the snows refuse to melt, despite the sunny days of late.

Students superstitiously remembering that the groundhog seeing his shadow is a foreboding of six more weeks of unpleasant weather, rather hesitantly ask each other, "You don't really think we'll have any more snow this year, do you?"



Students brave snowflakes in battle to attend class.

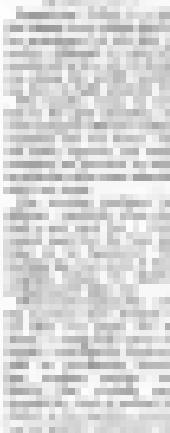
Inviting Others to Savor: More Than A Musical Tool, Says Student



Art Complements Haiku Poetry

Haiku is a form of Japanese poetry that consists of three lines of five, seven, and five syllables respectively. It is often used to express a sense of beauty or a particular moment in time. In this activity, students will learn how to write haiku and then create a complementary piece of art to go along with their poem.

Materials: Haiku book, paper, pencil, crayons, glue sticks, markers, etc.



Building Tools in Building Class

Students will learn about the importance of teamwork and communication in building projects. They will work together to build a model bridge using wooden blocks and other materials. This activity will help them develop problem-solving skills and a sense of accomplishment.





Dick Olson, auditor of the books for the Student Government Association carefully studies legislative business.

Business Department Offers Chance To Rate Course

By NANCY JUNE HILL

What does the business department offer a student that no other department can boast? It is a way to rate your teacher, your class, your textbook.

Colleges across the nation are setting this idea into action to improve the quality of education and give the teacher some insight into his own teaching methods.

The business department is the first, and thus far, only department to take advantage of this at HPC.

A simple test is taken by students, the average of these tests calculated and this average placed on a scale. The teacher can then see what faults he has and where his course is weak. Students do not sign these tests, therefore no answers can be traced.

Teacher testing is only one attribute of the up and coming business department. One of the biggest departments on campus, it has 226 majors.

The department offers three degrees, including a new degree—an AB in Economics. This degree requires 30 hours of economics plus the general requirements of the college and is the best road to graduation.

The business department also participates in The Society for Advancement of Management, the recognized national organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education.

This society, established in 1912 aims to bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business. It further provides students with an insight into the actual practice of the management profession and gives them an opportunity to apply the principles they have learned. Mr. Leonard advises this group.

Dick Olson, a senior business major states the business department has greatly improved during his four years here. He adds that students are given excellent guidance and steered into taking certain electives which support their major. Also, no student may take 300 courses unless he has a C average.

Dick hopes to attend graduate school at Northeastern and plans to be a Certified Public Accountant.

Dave Urian, also a senior business major, agrees that the business department is on its way up, but that there is still room for improvement. For instance, HPC lacks facilities for the use of computers which are rapidly becoming so important.

When questioned about this,

Dr. Nelson, head of the department, answered that he anticipates the initiation of a Data Processing Course which will make use of computers of nearby industries.

Dave plans to either attend Northeastern Graduate School or take a position with the National Security Agency.

Pepsi Machine Adds History To Dorm Life

By DAVE GILBERT

Living in the same section with a Pepsi-Cola vending machine can become pretty hectic and also hilarious at times.

This semester one of the boys in the section walked out of the shower and was about to re-enter his room when he heard voices. He turned and stared directly into a crowd of twenty people, girls included, gathered around the Pepsi machine.

A few embarrassed titters were heard. The boys in the group started yelling at him by name. He beat a hasty retreat back into the shower.

Among other things, the machine sometimes becomes ill when it runs low on water. All the boys in the section know the exact emergency procedure when they hear its heart rending groan.

The Pepsi machine also has a notorious habit of taking money and not giving any drink. This causes some of its customers to abuse it in a very ungentlemanly fashion, such as, kicking, biting, hitting, pounding, and generally inflicting pain on a near human machine.

The members of the section believe that the gentle hum of the Pepsi machine adds to their mental stability.

Of course, we can't close without saying something about the nice friendly glow it emits that looks so homey and welcoming after a weekend away.

Yes, indeed, a Pepsi machine is a true asset to any section of a dorm.

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Infirmary Offers Chuckles

By LINDA ROBERTS

Although being ill usually is not considered funny business, anyone with a sense of humor can sit in the nurse's office for one afternoon and find a half dozen incidents that will arouse a chuckle.

One afternoon an infirmary worker reported for work, entered the back door, and found that Mrs. Everhart had not yet returned from lunch. She started toward the outer office using the normal passage way—the bathroom. Imagine her surprise when she discovered a young man splashing around in the bathtub.

Mrs. Everhart mentioned the time that an "emergency" case was brought to her by six bodies of a boy who appeared to have a serious wound. There was quite a lot of blood in view, and any one of the seven boys could have been the injured party from the display of blood on their clothes and hysteria in their voices.

As it was, the injured boy had such a small cut that it required no treatment other than some applied pressure and one small bandage.

It's fortunate that our nurse was blessed with an amazing sense of humor, for some of the situations she faces daily would sufficiently "unhinge" many of

us. When this was mentioned, Mrs. Everhart said she was thankful that most of her patients were able to face the somewhat adverse conditions of our infirmary with a smile.

One young man recently reported to the infirmary to have some stitches removed from his eyebrow. Due to the fact that his scissors used for such treatment were not in the best of condition, the boy left the office looking like he'd gotten in the way of a man beautician with tweezers in hand. Mrs. Everhart said, "Fortunately he was able to cheerfully philosophize and merely asked how long it would take his eyebrows to grow back."

Although it is usually quite difficult to determine, our nurse said that there are no more psychosomatic illnesses on our campus than can be found in most places. The city hospital reports 50% of their cases to be psychosomatic in origin, and Mrs. Everhart speculated our percentage at High Point College to be close to that number.

Other schools and universities may have better facilities, and better working conditions, but Mrs. Everhart is one asset that helps us overlook our inconveniences.

Not long ago, 13 cartons of

soup and juice arrived at the infirmary. Infirmary assistants began to unpack these goods, and soon discovered that 13 cartons were quite a sizable quantity.

Every available inch of the floor, the tables, and Mrs. Everhart's desk was piled high with cans. When she returned from a meeting, she found a patient "trapped" behind cans at her desk with a thermometer in his mouth.

Solution? Treat the patient from across the room. And that's exactly what she did!

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BOOKSTORE**



Homecoming

It's great to return to ole Alma Mater. There's really nothing like seeing those familiar faces and hashing out an old joke. Say, there's that good-looking gal with the fine anatomy who used to sit behind me in zoology class. Hm! I'm sure I look well if I do say so myself, since I'm completely attired with clothing from —

 The
Men's
Den

Panthers Revise Team By Choice And Force

Did you ask yourself the question, "Who's that on the court with the number . . . ?" Well, don't think you're the only one in the clouds — this year's edition of the Panthers is greatly changed from last year's because of graduation and personal reasons. But that's not the whole story.

This month's edition of the Panthers which lost to East Carolina 40-46 is no longer the same team which crowned Pfieffer to an 85-77 loss.

The starting five of the first game consisted of senior Bill Green, sophomore Steve Tagenhorst, Bill McDermott, and freshmen Gene Little and John Davis.

Today Green alternates with fast-improving freshman Jim Picka.

Tatgenhorst, the only 1964-65 first-string player returning has retired for personal reasons.

Little fractured his shooting hand during the Guilford game.

Chris Lindsay, who has been outstanding in playmaking this season, now ranks in the first five.

Larry Wall, a reserve from last year, has now joined the team and alternates first string with Ron Lowenthal.

At the request of Coach Quinn, freshman Ray Blisse has also joined the team as a guard.

Only McDermott and Davis still remain in their starting positions.

Intramurals

Pikas Win Two; Rejects Win, Too

The intramural program is beginning to pick up speed following the exam layoff. 12 teams are entered in the intramural basketball leagues. There are six teams in both the Fraternity League and the Independent League.

In the Fraternity League, Pi Kappa Alpha has posted two victories. The first a 91-35 win over Lambda Chi Alpha and the second a 60-38 win over the Delta Sigs. Theta Chi won their only game to date 87-32 over Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Sigma Phi who by forfeit over Alpha Phi Omega.

In the Independent League, the Rejects have won two games. The first a forfeit over the Blitvitt-Trotters and the second a 70-33 win over the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils beat the Pot Bellies 42-41 in overtime. In the only other independent game the Aces beat the Criscos 39-22.

Coming Sports Events

Feb. 12—Appalachian;	
Home	8:00
Feb. 14—Atlantic Christian;	
Home	8:00
Feb. 16—Pfeiffer; Home	8:00
Feb. 17—APO vs. Owls;	
Cym	7:00
Feb. 17—Pot Bellies vs. Aces;	
Cym	7:00
Feb. 17—Theta Chi vs. Pika;	
Gym	8:00
Feb. 19—Blitvitt-Trotters vs. Blue Devils; Gym	8:00
Feb. 19—Lenoir Rhyne;	
Away	8:00
Feb. 22—Owls vs. Delta Sigs;	
Cym	7:00
Feb. 22—Rejects vs. Pot Bellies;	
Gym	7:00
Feb. 22—Lambda Chis v. APO;	
Gym	8:00
Feb. 22—Blitvitt-Trotters vs. Criscos; Gym	8:00



High Point's Bill Green and John Davis hustle to tie Catawba's ace, Snider, for jump ball.

Panther Paraphernalia

Does Spirited Lack Spirit?

By MAC HOYT

In an effort to improve the sports coverage and make it more enjoyable to the enlightened readers of this page, we of the sports staff will endeavor to write a column for every issue. We will try to make clear our opinion on controversial issues, or we will just comment on relevant sports news.

I am not a literary genius nor a master of imagination. If you, the reader, have any strong feelings on a certain subject concerning sports, I will be only too glad to have them expressed here. I hope this column will be interesting and provocative.

The main object of the column will be to arouse more interest in the school's sports activities, both on the intramural and interscholastic levels. In our first column I would like to discuss very shortly High Point's school spirit . . . or lack of it.

If there is a lack of it, and I think there often is, why is this so and can the situation be rectified? At times the school has shown great school spirit. The display of enthusiasm after our winning the District 26 play-off unequalled anything I have seen since I have been a student here.

Good spirit was also shown at the Guilford game. The Phillip's "66" Oller's game is another example of good spirit. These two games show that the spirit is there, but how do we get the spirit to move us? It cannot remain dormant within us forever.

Another question is why is there no pre-game or half time show to keep the spirit moving? The Western Carolina game would have been a perfect time for a pre-game show. A great deal of students arrived at least

one hour before the game. During this time some sort of entertainment would have been profitable in order to warm the fans up.

The cheerleaders cannot move from what seems to be their predestined position in front of one group of stands. I always see a great deal of students sit in the stands beneath one of the end baskets. It seems to me they deserve the pleasure of having our gorgeous cheerleaders shouting at them just as much as anyone else.

If my waning memory serves me right, during my freshman year there was a student dressed in a purple Panther suit. He seemed to add a great deal of interest to the game. Why are there no male cheerleaders?

Many schools such as Duke and Princeton have pep bands for their basketball games. Why does no one bring a bugle to a game? If the school does not allow it, I would like the reasons explained to me because I believe it to be very narrow-minded.

The fraternities and sororities could do a great deal to build spirit. It does not take a great deal of time to make a sign to hang on the gym wall. After the Guilford game, the High Point Rathskelells gave away free pizza. I do not know if it was the important victory or the pizza that provided the spirit. Undoubtedly both helped. Perhaps more enjoyable post-game activities such as this would help.

Let us try to display a great deal of spirit. Make High Point College a place we would want to come home to. The Appalachian game would be a good place to start.

High Point Panthers retain a 11-1 conference record for the lead.

Leading scorer-Gene Little with 28.7 points per game . . . the broken hand performance of Gene at the Colgate game . . . rebounding leader Bill McDermott with 13 per game . . . free throws and field goal leader once again is Gene Little . . . Little bird condition-wears cast but will play when needed . . . the sportsmanship of a certain Guilford

player (waterboy).

McDermott and Little most consistent players . . . Jim Picka greatly improved and stronger . . . Eugene leads assists per game with 10 . . . Panthers averaging better than 13 points over their worthy opponents per game . . . Policy of Panthers: "Keep heads above water until return of Little."

Baseballs are careening off the gymnasium walls . . . what ever happened to the Montford Jets!

Panthers Pounce Toward Winning Conference Crown

By JUDD RICHARDSON

High Point began a period of crucial games without the great services of freshman guard, Gene Little, on Feb. 1.

That night the Panthers faced the high scoring Atlantic Christians of Wilson, N. C.

The game (87-77) saw many changes in positions offensively and defensively.

Chris Lindsay scoring 17 points, took over as the Panther playmaker and did a fine job according to Coach Quinn.

John Davis returned to the backcourt position and Larry Wall was added to the starting five.

Coach Quinn remarked that the teams offense was outstanding (hitting better than 60% from the floor) but the defense inside and off the boards was weak.

This didn't seem to stop Bill McDermott who pulled down 17 rebounds for the night.

The scoring for the night was divided among seven players with six men in double figures. This left High Point 12-2.

High Point dropped a non-

conference game to the Pirates of East Carolina by the mere margin of six points, 46-40.

Coach Quinn was forced to use a slowed up game because of early foul trouble and the dead eye of East Carolina player, Cox.

Bill McDermott led the team with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

The loss gave High Point a 12-3 mark but still conference leader (10-1).

Homecoming: High Point vs Appalachian State

Coach Quinn commented that this year's Homecoming game will certainly be a test for the Panthers. Despite Appalachian's record, they are a team and will probably present a difficult time.

Top players who will be out to revenge their 89-68 loss of last year are Wilcox and Gray of the Mountaineers.

The game should give all alumnae an ample look at a team which has adapted superbly to the changing play reported Coach Quinn.

Pantherettes Uphold High Point Tradition

The lady Panthers have taken to the courts again this year. So far, they are upholding the traditional Panther spirit with a 4-0 won-loss record.

Feb. 3, the girls traveled to UNC-G and came back smiling with a win of 49-42. The game was very close in the first quarter with the score 9-9 at the close. Back on the court the ladies calmed down and took a lead that they did not lose the remainder of the game. Linda Perry led the team with 19 points and Emily Auman added 11.

Feb. 4 the girls went to Averett Junior College in Danville, Vir-

ginia for an exciting game with a final score of 49-48.

The score was extremely close throughout the game with Averett usually on top except for a few minutes in the second quarter and, of course, at the end of the game. A foul shot and freezing of the ball during the last few seconds won the game for the Panthers.

Gail Harris, Mickey Tuttle, and Dorcas Feinster led the team in scoring.

On Feb. 9 and 15 the girls will face Seagrove Community and UNC-G at home, respectively.

GIRLS!

We're ready for Spring with

- VILLAGER
- JOHN MEYER
- WHITE STAG
- DUNE DECK
- ELIZABETH STEWART
- JAMS
- GLEN OF MICHIGAN
- McMULLEN

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Native Stone Sale
By Mike McNamee



A large piece of split rock is moved by hand at the Split Rock Quarry in Waukesha.

Rock Splitting Back In Style

Split rock has been around since the days of the Romans, but it's making a comeback in the United States. It's a natural stone that's been split horizontally to reveal its unique, layered texture. It's used for landscaping, walls, fireplaces, and even interior walls. It's also popular for outdoor projects like patios and walkways. The process of splitting the rock is done by hand, which makes it a slow and labor-intensive process. But the result is a natural, rustic look that's hard to beat.

Split Rock Assesses Land

Split rock is a natural stone that's been split horizontally to reveal its unique, layered texture. It's used for landscaping, walls, fireplaces, and even interior walls. It's also popular for outdoor projects like patios and walkways. The process of splitting the rock is done by hand, which makes it a slow and labor-intensive process. But the result is a natural, rustic look that's hard to beat.

Splitter Power Trend

Waukesha Quarries Green

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Splitter

It's the name for
Split rock

- SLATE
- ROCK
- STONE
- BRICK
- MASONRY
- STONE
- STONE OR ROCK
- STONE

Splitter

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